

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL XLV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 1921

8 Pages

No. 49

ST. ROSE SCHOOL'S FINAL EXERCISES

Visiting Priests Assist Rev. J. S. Henry. One Receives Diploma. Premiums Awarded.

The closing exercises of the St. Rose parochial school were held Sunday evening in the St. Rose church at 7:30 o'clock before a large gathering of the parishioners of St. Rose and the local Protestant churches.

The Rev. J. S. Henry, pastor, had for his assistants in the services the Rev. J. F. Knue, of McQuady, who preached the sermon, Rev. Joseph Odendahl, of Axtel had charge of the music and Rev. James F. Norman, of Hardinsburg, was the celebrant.

Graduating honors were conferred upon Miss Tula May, who was the only graduate, by the Rev. Father Henry.

The following pupils of St. Rose parochial school were awarded premiums: Miss Corrine Quiggins, for progress in vocal music; Miss Regina Popham, for progress in instrumental music; Miss Helen Tabeling, Latin; Miss Carrie Ballman, French; Maurice O'Connell, drawing; Spelling: 1st grade, Robt Carter; 2nd grade, Mary B. Jones; 3rd grade, James F. Ridge-way; 4th grade, Margaret Beavin; 5th grade, drawn by Dessie Beavin; 6th and 7th grade, drawn by Regina Popham; 8th grade awarded to Tressa R. Beavin; High School, drawn by Dessie Beavin; Christian Doctrine: 1st grade, Dessie Wheatley; 2nd grade, Monica Ballman; 3rd grade, Columbia Carter; 4th grade, Margaret Ballman; 5th grade, Rosalia Lewis; 7th grade, Gertrude Ballman; High School, Carrie Ballman, Politeness, drawn by Celestine Hagman and Marian Wilson. Diligence drawn by Michael Popham and Margaret Ballman. Good Conduct, drawn by Kathleen Ballman and Margaret Beavin.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT "VALLEY VIEW" FARM.

Hardinsburg, May 27. (Special)—A birthday dinner was given at "Valley View," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, in honor of their son, Philip's twenty-first birthday.

Those present were: Agnes, Alice and Everett Powers, Lela DeJarnette, of Hawesville; Alberta, Eva Mae and Paul Elder, of Cloverport; Edith and Kathleen Kannappel, Margaret, John and Vincent Flood, of Stephensport; Edd Henning, of Hardinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flood and family, of Holt.

An enjoyable day was spent by all. Refreshments were served in the afternoon.

REV. J. T. LEWIS TAKEN ILL AT BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Glen Dean, May. 30. (Special)—News has been received here by relatives of the serious condition of Rev. J. T. Lewis, of Howell, Ky., who is suffering with cancer of the stomach. He was taken ill suddenly while attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Chattanooga. Bro. Lewis was a former pastor of Glen Dean and Cloverport Baptist churches.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

K. of P. Lodge To Have Its Annual Observance.

Cloverport order of Knights of Pythias lodge will observe Memorial Day on Sunday afternoon June 5. It has been the custom of the lodge to observe the first Sunday in June for its memorial day services hence it falls a week later than the national holiday.

Bro. C. G. Hobbs, of Lexington, superintendent of the Kentucky K. of P. Home, will make the address. The services will be held in the Cloverport cemetery at 2:00 o'clock. The Cloverport Knights are to attend the service in a body and decorate the graves of their deceased fraternal brothers.

DECORATION DAY AT WALNUT GROVE

Rev. H. S. English Preached Mrs. Grayson Payne Gives Birthday Dinner at Lodi-burg.

Lodi-burg, May 30. (Special)—Decorations day services were held at Walnut Grove Baptist church Sunday Rev. Harvey English delivered the sermon for the occasion. Basket dinner was spread under the big shade trees in the grove near the church, and there was a large crowd, attended the services.

Mrs. Grayson Payne gave a sumptuous dinner on Sunday, May 22, in honor of Mr. Payne's forty-fourth birthday anniversary. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. McPayne and son, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keys, of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bandy and children; Hewitt Payne, Mrs. Nannie Dowell, of Louisville, Austin Smith, of Garfield, Everett Smith and Claude Parks.

Mr. Payne was the recipient of many nice presents.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adkisson gave an ice cream supper and had guests from Webster, Mystic, Sample, Raymond and Union Star, Clifton Mills and Frymire.

FRANK KINNEY GIVEN 5 YEARS IN EDDYVILLE PEN.

Frank Kinney, who broke into the store of Wm. Davis at McQuady, last February, and tried before the May term of Circuit Court on the charge of house-breaking was sentenced to five years in the Eddyville penitentiary. Kinney was found guilty of the same misdemeanor at another time. He was taken to Eddyville by Sheriff Carman on Monday, May 23.

Kinney is a married man. About four o'clock one morning in February he was caught in Davis' store in the act of taking groceries. Kinney fled and was captured soon afterwards and taken to the county jail.

ICE CREAM SUPPER.

The ladies of the Popular Grove Sunday school, Mystic, Ky., will give an ice cream supper on the night of June 11, for the benefit of the church.

GROUP 4 BANKERS HEAR A. SAPIRO

Meeting Held in Elizabethtown, Monday. County Bankers Favor Sapiro Plan.

Bankers in Group 4 of the Kentucky Bankers Association held their annual meeting in Elizabethtown, Monday. Jesse Payne, cashier of the First State Bank in Irvington, is secretary of the Group, and attended the meeting.

One of the features of the Memorial day meeting was the address of Aaron Sapiro on the Co-operative marketing plan for Burley tobacco growers. Mr. Sapiro addressed the bankers in the afternoon. Accompanying Mr. Sapiro were three members of the preliminary committee, Judge Robert W. Bingham, Ralph Barker and James C. Stone.

Bankers from Breckenridge county, who attended the meeting were: Franklin Beard, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Co.; Mr. Geo. Bess, manager of the Trust Department; Judge Henry DeHaven Moorman, a director; Mr. Lon Glascock and Sherman Ball, directors of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co., of Hardinsburg.

The bankers from this county are greatly in favor of the Co-operative marketing plan for Burley growers.

NEARLY 500 AT OR-DINATION SERVICE

Held Sunday at Clover Creek Baptist Church. Several From C'port Attend.

Nearly five hundred people coming from all parts of Breckenridge county attended the ordination service at the Clover Creek Baptist church, near Hardinsburg, on Sunday. There were representatives from eight towns in the county including Cloverport, Hardinsburg, Stephensport, Webster, Ekron, Glen Dean, Kirk and Garfield.

The service began at eleven o'clock with Rev. E. B. English, of Hardinsburg, presiding. The seating capacity of the church, which is three hundred was filled and all of the available standing room was taken up. Quite a large crowd remained on the outside of the church.

Rev. E. C. Nall, of Cloverport, preached the ordination sermon. His subject was "Christian Steadfastness and Good Works." His text was 1 Cor. 15 chap. 28th verse. Following the sermon the five deacons were ordained. They were Paul Shrewsbury, Wm. Hendricks, Dennis Miller, Thos. Miller and Purv Hawkins. A sumptuous basket dinner was spread at the noon hour.

Cloverport people who attended the service were: Rev. Nall, Jas. Sanders, D. B. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Mrs. Jas. Cordrey, Mrs. Geo. Squires, Misses Eloise and Rennie Hendrick, Mrs. Lucy Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Purcell and family.

1450 CHILDREN UNDER SUPER-VISION OF KY. C. H. SOCIETY.

Mr. W. H. Collins, financial agent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society was in Cloverport, Thursday and Friday in the interest of the home. A summary of the work done by the Home for the year June 30, 1919 to July 1, 1920, shows that there were 326 children received and 308 placed during the year.

Altogether there were 1,450 children under supervision and 1,305 children handled, total expenses amounting to \$78,705.69.

Mr. Collins stated there would be a deficit in expenses this year on account of handling so many children, who were left orphans after the influenza epidemic.

REV. VIERS, OF McDANIELS WEDS MISS LENA DUNN.

Axtel, May 31. (Special)—Rev. Viers, pastor of the Methodist church of McDaniels, and Miss Lena Dunn were quietly married at the residence of Rev. Jesse Galloway, last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Galloway performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late James Dunn and has a host of friends won by her pleasant manners. The groom is a highly esteemed young minister. Rev. Viers and Mrs. Viers will reside at the Methodist parsonage at McDaniels.

FINED \$10 BY SQUIRE BASHAM
Emmett Parson was fined \$10 and cost for injuries to Wayman Bolin last week. Both boys were employed at the Murray Roofing Tile Co.'s plant. Their case was tried before Squire Basham, of Tarfork, on Saturday afternoon.

MATTINGLY-MATTINGLY
Marriage license was issued in Owensboro, Monday to Mr. John Levi Mattingly, age 20, and Miss Lillie Catherine Mattingly, 18, both of Frymire, Ky.

BURIED IN INDIANA.
The remains of Mrs. Louise Crouch widow, who died at Duke, Thursday morning, were sent to Gasport, Ind., Thursday afternoon for interment. She is survived by one son.

LOCAL METHODIST RAISE HALF QUOTA

Subscriptions Sunday Afternoon Amounted to Over \$960 Additional Pledges Made.

One half of the quota of \$3,308.67 has been subscribed by Southern Methodists in Cloverport in the drive for \$33,000,000 for the Christian Education Movement. The subscription campaign started Sunday in all the churches throughout Southern Methodism and will continue for one week.

Mr. M. M. Denton, chairman of the campaign in Cloverport, and his organization consisting of four captains and their teams, began taking pledges Sunday afternoon. On Sunday evening the captains reported over \$960 in pledges, and since then considerably more pledge cards have been filled out. Captains of the four teams are No. 1, Miss Mildred D. Babbage; No. 2, Lela F. Behen; No. 3, Miss Mary McGavock; No. 4, Mrs. B. B. Pierce.

The \$33,000,000 will be used for additional equipment and endowment of the 91 schools and colleges maintained by the Southern Methodist, including those in Kentucky.

F. D. WEATHERHOLT, HONOR STUDENT, TO BE GRADUATED IN JUNE.

Forrest D. Weatherholt, of Cloverport, Ky., will be graduated from the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky in June. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity of the university, and in his Junior year was a member of Mystic Thirteen, the Junior honorary society. Mr. Weatherholt was a member of the class football team during his sophomore and Junior years and a member of the class baseball team in his Junior year. His major subject is engineering and he is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Weatherholt has made a wonderful record at the University, being listed as one of the honor students for the year 1920-21.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hon. W. E. Henniger and Mrs. Henniger, of Louisville, announce the birth of Walter E. Henniger, Jr., on Tuesday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Hawkins, of Lake, Ind., announce the arrival of a daughter, Ada Pauline, on May 18. The new arrival is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, of Cloverport.

Cards have been received here announcing the arrival of Thomas Sawyer Lawson on Wednesday, May 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian K. Lawson, Washington, D. C. He is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and named for his grandfather, T. F. Sawyer, of Hawesville, Ky.

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI CELEBRATED AT AXTEL.

Axtel, May 31. (Special)—Rev. Joseph Odendahl celebrated the feast of Corpus Christi with procession of the blessed sacrament after mass last Sunday. About thirty little girls clothed in white, wearing veils and wreaths marched after the cross-bearer. The altars were beautifully decorated in sweet peas and Dorothy Perkins roses. Services were concluded with benediction of the most blessed sacrament and the loved hymn "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

MR. JAKE MORRISON AS-SIGNED TO BRANCH TRAIN.

Mr. Jake Morrison, of Irvington, an engineer of the L. H. & St. L. R. R., has been assigned to the Irvington-Fordsville branch run succeeding Mr. Wickliffe DeHaven. Mr. Morrison, who is the father of Clyde Morrison of this city, at one time lived in Cloverport. He is one of the veteran engineers, in point of service, on the Henderson Route. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison moved to Fordsville, Monday to reside.

A HEN THAT LAYS NOTH-ING BUT DOUBLE EGGS.

Not the "hen that laid the golden egg," but one that is worth her weight in gold belongs to Mrs. Hettie Beavin, who resides on a farm near Cloverport. This particular hen of Mrs. Beavin's has been laying nothing but eggs with double yolks since last February, and to cap it all off this industrious hen laid an egg with three yolks in it one day last week.

NOTICE

Annual Decoration by Breckenridge Lodge No. 61 K. P. at Cloverport cemetery, Sunday, June 5th. 2 P. M. Address by Hon. W. C. G. Hobbs, of Lexington, Ky. Public invited and will be taken to and from cemetery in cars.

Com't on Arrangements.

MARRIED IN CANNELTON

Curtis Dickerson, farmer, and Miss Beulah Triplett, both of Garfield, were issued a marriage license in Cannelton, last week.

JUDGE KINCHELOE HOLDS EXAM- INING TRIALS

Powell, Wright and Powell, Also Coleman Wheatley Held on Bonds

The examining trial of Coleman Wheatley, held on the charge of shooting James Jones, of Garfield, on April 1, was held before county Judge Kincheloe on Wednesday. Wheatley was first indicted on the charge of malicious shooting, but since the death of Jones last week, he was arrested on the charge of murder, and the court held him over fixing his bond at \$1,000.

Wade Powell, Coy Wright and Robert Wright are being held over to the grand jury under a \$200 bond each following their examining trial. The men broke into a store at Big Spring on Saturday evening, May 14. They were brought to the county jail from Meade county.

SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Miss Anna Patterson, teacher at Hickory Lick, sends the following interesting report on some standard recently tests given in that school:

"I have just finished giving part of my fourth grade pupils the Standard Spelling Test prepared by the Russell Sage Foundation, and am giving below the excellent grades made by Lucile Keanan, the nine year old daughter, of a widow, who is making a sacrifice to keep her children in school.

The test consists of thirteen lists of words and the number of the list is given in the first column, the percentage of these words expected to be spelled is given in the second column, the percentage spelled by Lucile in the third column, and the percentage spelled this year in the Fourth grade in the last column."

| List No. | Normal | 3rd Grade Record | 4th Grade Record |
|----------|--------|------------------|------------------|
| 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | 99 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | 98 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | 96 | 100 | 98 |
| 5 | 94 | 100 | 100 |
| 6 | 94 | 98 | 98 |
| 7 | 88 | 95 | 98 |
| 8 | 84 | 95 | 100 |
| 9 | 79 | 94 | 97 |
| 10 | 73 | 96 | 94 |
| 11 | 73 | 96 | 81 |
| 12 | 58 | 93 | 82 |
| 13 | 50 | 83 | 82 |
| Average | 75 | 95 | 94 |

The girl who made the above remarkable grades holds a record of perfect attendance for five months of the present term.

Why not have more teachers using standard tests in order to determine the progress of pupils under their charge? It would be a revelation in some instances, and also in others.

The summer school for teachers will begin June 6. Attendance upon this school is not compulsory this year, but will be made compulsory in the very near future. In so far as is possible this year we will fill all teacher positions from among those who do attend this school or some other as good. Better qualification is compulsory and the teacher who is making an effort to give greater service to the community in which she teaches will be retained and those who are not will be eliminated as soon as possible.

"A teacher ought to improve with experience. But this is not always true. Many teachers teach their best schools during the first year. If one will make a careful study of his work, and put into practice the lessons he learns he will improve with experience."

But much that we do is done without thought; it is merely a matter of routine. A teacher ought to know his weakness. Then he ought to strive to rid himself of these weaknesses. There is no better way for a teacher to improve than by visiting other schools. If one is poor in discipline he should visit a well disciplined school; if he can not teach physiology let him visit some teacher who can teach it.

A teacher should firmly resolve to make each year a little better. We cannot remain as we are. We will either go forward or backward. And when we begin to go backward it is high time to leave the school room."

Country Teacher.

The teacher who does not learn something every day will soon find himself a back number.

Do you require your pupils to do a great deal of memory work? And are you willing to memorize everything you require them to? You should.

I am sending announcements of the summer school to each teacher in the county, and am fully expecting a majority of the teachers to be in attendance for the full five weeks. This is a summer term of the State Normal School brought to Hardinsburg for your convenience, and it is unthinkable that the teachers will not take advantage of the opportunity.

WALL PAPER NOTICE

After the 1st of June the price for hanging wall order house paper will be 20c per roll. See L. E. Smith, "The Wall Paper King."

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

In order to induce their patrons and non-patrons to cultivate the saving habit, the Breckenridge-Bank of Cloverport is offering attractive saving banks. The banks are covered in black morocco and made to resemble a bank book. The Bank carries an electrical window display ad for the saving banks.

Mr. R. F. Peters, superintendent of the Cloverport school last year and who accepted the same position for next year, will spend his vacation at Island, where he is vice president of the Island Block Coal Company, and at Henderson with his mother, Mrs. Peters. Mr. Peters will also be one of the instructors in the teachers' summer school to be held in Hardinsburg some time this month.

Half of the street oil for Cloverport has been shipped here and is on a tow boat at the lower landing. Mr. Hillary Hardin has taken the contract for oiling the streets, which began Tuesday morning. Some difficulty was found in getting laborers to clean the streets before the oil was spread.

Houses painted in all white are becoming more popular every year in Cloverport and pretty soon this will be a "white house town." Eight or ten homes have been painted in white this spring. Two homes on the Hill, Mr. Dick Perkins' and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Purcell's are all spick and span looking from a coat of white paint, and at present the homes of Jas. Cordrey, E. M. Wedding and Mr. Aldridge are undergoing the same preparation. Mr. L. McGavock will paint his home in white this summer.

The Rev. J. R. Randolph will have for his subject Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour, "The Lord's Supper," following the sermon the sacrament will be administered to members of the church.

Mr. W. Davis, road engineer for the county, was in Cloverport, Monday. Mr. Davis was making arrangements to start grading and rock the road on Patterson Hill and the Balltown road.

M. MATTINGLY KILLED IN ARIZ.

In Automobile Accident. Son of Roie Mattingly, Formerly of This County.

Axtel, Ky., May 31. (Special)—A message was received here last week of the sudden death of Morton Mattingly, of Arizona, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roie Mattingly formerly of Breckenridge county.

Young Mattingly was in his large Studebaker car, which was completely demolished when struck by an interurban electric car at a railroad crossing. Mattingly was rushed to the hospital and died on the operating table. He was buried last Wednesday in Arizona. Surviving are his widow and one son, with his parents.

Mr. Mattingly was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Maud Mattingly, of Indianapolis, whose husband died of flu in Chicago, two years past. Another brother Bryant Mattingly had his arm severed some time ago in Texas.

Before moving to Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Roie Mattingly lived near West View.

METHODIST'S INSPIRA-TIONAL MEETING CALL-ED OFF—NO LIGHTS.

Cloverport was in utter darkness Friday evening due to the Cloverport Light and Ice Co.'s power plant being out of commission. An inspirational meeting, prior to the Christian Educational Movement subscription campaign held Sunday morning in the Methodist church, was to have been held Friday evening in the church but had to be called off on account of not having any lights. Rev. L. K. May and Mr. Davidson, of Owensboro, who were to have spoken at the meeting, came on the afternoon train and returned to Owensboro on the 7:35 o'clock train. They were guests of Rev. J. R. Randolph and Mrs. Randolph.


MISS REID GRADUATED FROM JEWISH HOSPITAL.

The commencement exercises of the class of graduated nurses from the Jewish Hospital, Louisville, were held Tuesday evening. Miss Martha Reid, of this city, and the eldest daughter of Mrs. L. T. Reid, was one of the eight young women graduated.

Mrs. Reid and daughters, Misses Emily and Eleanor Reid and sister, Miss Frances Smith were in Louisville to attend Miss Reid's commencement.

GRADUATED AS NURSE FROM CITY HOSPITAL.

Irvington, May 30. (Special)—Mrs. J. K. Bramlette and daughter, Miss Evelyn Bramlette attended the commencement exercises of Miss Guerdy Bramlette, who was graduated from the City Hospital, Louisville, last week.



FACE VALUE PAPER

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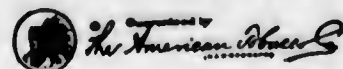
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In the County

HARDINSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Galloway and Arthur DeHaven Galloway, of Ghent Ky., are visiting Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hook. Joe Harth has returned from several days stay in Louisville. Miss Ruth Chambliss who taught school at Halden, W. Va., has returned home. Mrs. Hugh Hoben, Dallas, Texas, arrived Friday to visit his father, J. T. Hoben. Miss Clara Belle DeHaven, Gallatin, Tenn., is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeHaven. Russell Hook, who was in Louisville the week-end, has returned. Mrs. Forrest Lambert, of Lewisport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller. Prof. F. Schultz, Mrs. Schultz and children, are visiting Mrs. Schultz's parents, Rev. James Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sills have returned from several days stay in Louisville. Mrs. R. R. Payne and children were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Vic Pile, and Mr. Pile, of Harned, Sunday. Lafe Withers and son, Russell Withers, of Kirk, were here Saturday. Dennis Sheeran and D. L. McGary spent last week in Louisville on business. Miss Ruth Kincheloe has returned from Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wroe, of McQuady, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGary, Thursday. Mrs. Austin Armes and daughter, Miss Katherine Armes, who have been the guests of Mrs. Armes' sister, Mrs. Horace Yates, and Mr. Yates, Louisville, have returned. Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, of Tuscon, Ariz., is visiting relatives. Mrs. Alec McCulloch, of Owensboro, has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rhodes. Mrs. Sallie B. Coke, who has been ill for ten days, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Flood, of Stephensonport, were the guests of Mrs. Flood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Saturday and Sunday. L. Walker was in Louisville, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Foster, of Maceo, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Felix Robinson, and Mr. Robinson, has returned home. Ex-Judge S. B. Payne, of Irvington was here last Wednesday. Miss Virginia Beard, who has been engaged in the Lyceum work in the Northern states has returned home to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beard.

IRVINGTON

Miss Lottie Trent, who is attending Asburg College at Wilmore, Ky., will be home Thursday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trent. Mr. Wallace Johnson, of High Plains, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruner. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrison moved to Fordsville, Monday. Miss Joan Hardesty has returned from a visit to Miss Minnie Chitwood, of Louisville. Mr. H. O. Bennett, of Corners, was in town, Saturday. Miss Hazel Vittoe, of Kingswood, is visiting Mrs. Ike Carter. Mr. M. L. O'Bryan spent the week-end in Louisville, with his brother, Mr. Roy O'Bryan. Mrs. Jess Payne was in Louisville, the first of the week. Mr. Ed Morrison, of Cloverport, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrison. Mrs. Tom Kirtley and daughter, Miss Luella Kirtley, are visiting Mrs. Kirtley's son, Mr. Tim Kirtley, of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dowell, Mrs. Lee Stith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Godfrey, Mrs. John Childs and Mr. Oscar Dowell all motored to Hensley, Sunday to attend the Decoration service. Mr. Guy Meyers, of Corners, was in town on business, Saturday. Mr. Earl Stith is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jake Sipes, of Buck Grove. Mrs. Emma Mattingly, of Glen Dean, will be the guest of Mrs. L. W. Godfrey for several weeks. Mrs. Will Biggs, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biggs the first of the week. Miss Telma O'Bryan has returned from a visit to Miss Naomia Adkisson, of Rhodolia. Miss Helm Board has returned from Logan College, Russellville, where she was graduated this year. Master J. W. Ater, Jr., is visiting

his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Ashcraft, of Frymire. Mr. C. W. Hawes and daughter, Miss Ethel Louise Hawes, have returned after a visit to their uncle in Lewisport, who has been ill. Mrs. Scott Brown and daughter, Miss Mildred Brown, were in Louisville, shopping Saturday. Master Eugene O'Bryan is visiting Master Kermit Knott and Miss Eloise Knott, of Guston. The District Sunday School Convention will be held at Bewleyville, Saturday, June the eleventh. Mr. T. R. Blythe was in Louisville, on business, Tuesday. Mrs. T. P. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Kincheloe and grandson, Thomas Kincheloe, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. C. Nall, of Vine Grove. Mr. Roy Mullen, of Ravenna, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McAfee, the first of the week. Mrs. George Miller, of Louisville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashcraft. Mrs. H. J. Krebs was the guest of friends in Louisville, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. B. S. Wilson and Mrs. D. T. Wilson are visiting relatives in Georgetown.

STEPHENSPORT

Kenneth E. Gilbert was in Cloverport, Saturday. Miss Mary Logan Jolly, of Sample, was the guest of Miss Lillian Blaine last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Canary and son, were in Cloverport, last Saturday. Mrs. H. J. Rice and baby, H. J. Jr., of Louisville, came Saturday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hawkins. Rev. C. B. Gentry will leave Tuesday for Skillman, where he will hold a meeting. Miss Leota Wegenast will have charge of the music. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith attended the ordination service at Clover Creek, Sunday. The revival closed last Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church, with twenty-two additions to the church. Mrs. Logan Hickerson and grandson, of Sample, were guests of Mrs. E. J. Bandy, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schopp were in Louisville, last week, visiting relatives. Rev. C. B. Gentry returned Saturday from Wilmore, where he attended a Holiness Convention. Mr. and Mrs. William Black and son, of Irvine, were guests of Miss Julia Ploch, Friday. Miss Hazel Koch, of Tell City, came Thursday and will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Ploch.

BRANDENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Helt, of Jeffersontown, Ky., spent a part of last week with relatives here. Miss Minnie Hatfield is visiting at her old home near Roberta, Ky. Miss Rosa Lou Slackette, of Ekron, is teaching a class of music pupils at Brandenburg station. Geo. Hart, of Paynesville, was here last Saturday on business. A large crowd attended the ice cream social given by the Sunday school of the new Brandenburg Baptist church. This social was the climax of a contest between the "blues" and the "reds." The school has now an enrollment of about three hundred. Decoration Day was observed on last Sunday at the cemetery at Weldon. Appropriate exercises in memory of the dead were witnessed by a large crowd of people, who spent the day there. Miss Ruth Fullenwider returned to her home at Roberta at the close of school here. Miss Willie Frank Brown, who has been in Louisville, for some time, has returned home to attend the summer school for teachers which opens here on Monday, June 6th. A class of eleven students of the Meade High School was graduated here on the evening of May 20th. The address to the graduates was delivered by Prof. E. B. Weathers, of Louisville, in the presence of an audience which filled Phillips Memorial Baptist church. Miss Beulah Graham was valedictorian of the class and Miss Glovie Burch, salutatorian. Rev. Zebidin preached an inspiring sermon on last Sunday night at new Brandenburg church. His text was that old but ever new theme found in John 3: 16. Miss Alma Thomas returned to Louisville, last Monday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas. Memorial services will be held at the Cap Anderson cemetery near this city on Sunday, June 5th.

HARNED

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Robinson and baby, Robert Stith, of Murray, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Penick. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Aldridge and children, Maxine, Milner and Neva, of Bloomington, Ill., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Milner and other relatives returned home Sunday. Miss Edith Driskell, of Hardinsburg, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Brington. Mr. and Mrs. McQuiggins spent several days of last week with relatives near Madrid. A. M. Ganaway and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arba Tucker, of Kingswood, Sunday. Miss Ruth Chambliss, who has been teaching in Holden, W. Va., spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Robert Weatherford, and Mr. Weatherford. The Busy Bee children's band will meet Saturday afternoon with C. L. Brington, Jr. Chas. Dutschke, of Cecelia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Milner. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Florence, who has been attending the Normal here. Mrs. F. R. Roberts, of Kingswood, who has been visiting relatives here returned home last week. Ernest Tucker, of Louisville, spent

last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tucker. Mrs. P. R. Payne and children, of Hardinsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pile, Sunday.

YELLOW LAKE

Mrs. Jesse Dunn is very ill at this writing. An airplane passed over McDaniels last Wednesday about noon. It seemed to be traveling in the direction of Camp Knox. Mrs. Mary Joe Mattingly still continues quite ill. Rev. J. Odendahl motored to Cloverport, last Sunday afternoon to attend the commencement exercises of St. Rose parochial school. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Critchlow were in Hardinsburg, shopping last week. Mrs. Minnie O'Donahue and son, Edmund, of Hardinsburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her invalid mother, Mrs. James Rhodes. Mr. J. E. Monarch and son, George, of Hardinsburg, spent a few days out fishing near the Monastery bridge, last week. Mr. Ivan Dunn has about completed the new stock barn for J. W. Storms and sons. Miss Philomena Speak is spending a few weeks in Lexington, visiting relations. Little Margaret Jane Rhodes is visiting at grandfather Storm's, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Con Mattingly and children, Isabel, Joe and Maxine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes last Sunday.

GARFIELD

Mrs. Hiram Durbin and sister, Mrs. Dick Johnson, of Irvington, were guests Saturday night of their sister, Mrs. Byrn McCoy. Stafford Payne preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Sunday night. Miss Alene Carman, of Locust Hill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wannie Horsley, is now visiting friends at Guston. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marr were in Hardinsburg, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Basham and baby, of Irvington, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Deputy Sheriff J. B. Hottel, was in town Monday.

Misses Ara and Arlie Wood were guests of Mrs. Jessie Brington, Tuesday.

Decoration Day was observed at the Dowell cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor Gray and son, Morris D., of Louisville, have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frank, of Woodrow.

Mrs. J. B. Whitworth was the guest of Mrs. Sam Kennedy, of near Harned, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steerman were guests of their son, J. I. Steerman, and Mrs. Steerman, Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Kennedy and son, Lessie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haynes, of Hardinsburg, one day last week.

Several from here attended court at Hardinsburg, last week.

Hiram Durbin, of Irvington, was in town Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Lyons, of Custer, was the guest of her son, Gilbert Lyons, and Mrs. Lyons, one day last week.

Mr. Miles McCoy and daughter, Mrs. Bedford Pate, of Grayson county visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. John Butler and family, of Locust Hill, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Sunday.

MYSTIC

Farmers of this neighborhood are about through planting corn.

Mr. Millard Brown came home last week. We are glad to know he is able to be out again.

Mr. G. R. French is suffering with a dislocated arm.

Eldred Robbins, of Hazel Dell, visited friends and relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Beauchamp was Saturday night and Sunday visitor of her daughter, Mrs. May Shaw and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stiff visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp, Sunday.

Mr. S. W. Davis was in Louisville, on business one day last week.

Mr. Millard Brown and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dowell.

Several from here attended the all day service at Walnut Grove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burton and Mr. C. C. Basham were in Lodiuburg, Saturday on business.

The following from here attended the ice cream supper at Lodiuburg, Saturday night: Mr. Willie French, Vernon Payne, Loanna and Hester

Cook, Violet Brown, Ressie Knott, Ruby Gedling, Anna Lee and Virginia Skillman, Fred Dieckman and Harold Payne.

GLEN DEAN

Miss Nell Moorman is expected to return this week from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been teaching.

Mrs. James Kincheloe, of Los Angeles, Calif., will visit her mother, Mrs. Hack Owen sometime during the summer.

Mr. Frank Wilkerson, of Falls of Rough, visited his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Eskridge, last week.

A recital of home talent assisted by Mrs. Lee Gibson, of Louisville, will be given by the Baptist Ladies Aid at the Baptist church on Saturday night, June 25th. Admission fee will be 25 and 15c. The program will consist of music and dramatics.

Mr. and Mrs. Nollie Ashley spent Sunday and Monday in Louisville.

Miss Florence Whittinghill, who has been teaching since last September in Antelope, Montana, returned home last week for her summer vacation.

C. V. Robertson, of Hardinsburg, spent last Sunday afternoon with his father, R. G. Robertson.

Mrs. J. A. Moorman spent last Saturday in Hardinsburg, with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Beard.

Mrs. F. M. Powell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Triplett, at Irvington.

Mrs. R. V. Berry was called to the bedside of a very sick sister at Liberty, Miss.

SAMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidman, of Holt spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brumfield and children, of Stephensonport, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Barbara Brumfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and family, of Newburg, Ind., are visiting his brother, Mr. Lige Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bryant and two children, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Frank, and Mrs. Frank, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frank are being congratulated on the arrival of a girl, Thursday, May 26. Mrs. Will Jolly and daughter, Mary

Logan were in Stephensonport, one day last week.

Mrs. Nat Basham was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hewitt Payne. Mr. Chester Dieckman, of Stephensonport, spent Sunday here.

LOCUST HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carman, Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler, died Saturday and was buried Sunday.

J. M. Beatty, of near Cloverport, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Davis, and Mr. Davis, Sunday.

Misses Fannie Dyer and Velma Carman and Messrs. Vic Dorane and Paul Smith attended the decoration at Fairview, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dyer and children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Davis, Sunday.

CHARITY OF SPEECH

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action.

Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond cure, many a reputation has been ruined by a few thoughtless words.

There is charity which consists in withholding words in keeping back harsh judgement in abstaining from speech—if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it, listens in silence to the condemnation of others but forbears comment, then locks the unpleasant secret up in the very depths of the heart.

Silence can still rumor. It is speech that keeps the story alive and lends it vigor.

Charity in speech is a virtue that all can practice if they but have the inclination and the will for it, and like all other virtues it bears rich fruit.—Contributed.

Wood for tennis rackets requires at least five years' seasoning—that is to say, it requires to be kept for five years in the rough timber state before being cut up for use. Wood for pianos is kept, as a rule, for 40 years before it is used.

Anderson's June Sale

"Now In Full Swing"

THE FIRST DAY of this sale event was wonderful. People from all over Western Kentucky and parts of Indiana visited the store and profited by the extraordinary values in highest quality merchandise. Many high sales records were broken and we are delighted with business done. If you were not here, come today, tomorrow, any day during the sale and you cannot fail to appreciate the magnitude—the far-reaching importance of this sale event to yourself, your friends and neighbors. COME!

S. W. ANDERSON COMPANY

OWENSBORO,

INCORPORATED

KENTUCKY

"WHERE COURTESY REIGNS"

WILSON'S MEMORIAL DAY LETTER

His First Public Statement Since Retiring From Office.

Washington, May 27.—Woodrow Wilson broke today the silence he has maintained since he retired from the White House on March 4.

In a Memorial Day letter to the editor of "The Stars and Stripes," which was published today in that soldier periodical, he declared that the American people "shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections unless we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost."

"Are we sure?" he asked. "If we are not shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?"

The full text of the former president's letter follows:

"Memorial day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purification of the nation, but this year it has an added and tremendous significance because of memories and sacrifices of the great World War are now among the most stimulating of the recollections of the day.

"We celebrate the immortal achievements of the men who died in France on the field and in the trenches, far away from home, in order that both our own people and the people across the seas might be delivered from the ugliest peril of all history. It is our privilege not only to indulge a high and solemn pride and grief for the heroes of that great struggle but also to rededicate ourselves to the achievements of the great objects for which the war was fought. We shall not be happy; we shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost.

"Are we sure? If ye are not shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted? Cordially yours, WOODROW WILSON."

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—Approximately 8,000 members of the International Typographical Union are out on a strike because of the failure to employ book and job printers to accede to the demands for a 44 hour week. John McParland, president of the union said tonight. He said he believed the number had reached the peak for any one time.

Farmers Losing Millions in Scrub Live Stock

Attend and take part in Farmers Better Sire Sales Bourbon Stock Yards Louisville, Ky. June 2nd

200 pure bred registered bulls will be sold at auction. The sale is held strictly to improve the quality of live stock in Kentucky. Bidding limited to farmers. You make your own price.

Movement backed by U. S. Government, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture, Governor of Kentucky, Kentucky Pure Bred Live Stock Association and Louisville Live Stock Exchange.

Write today for full particulars and free chart showing increase in profit from pure breeds. Address W. S. BELL, President Louisville Live Stock Exchange LOUISVILLE, KY.

Purebred Sheep Sale August 11.

FIRST MARRIAGE RECORDED IN PLYMOUTH

May 12, Tercentenary Anniversary of First Civil Marriage in New World.

Many interesting things have been brought out this year concerning the Pilgrims and the three hundredth anniversary of their first landing in America. One event that's particularly interesting is the first marriage among the Pilgrims, which was perhaps the first civil marriage in the New World. The New York Herald relates how the wedding came about:

"This is a wedding anniversary and a tercentenary at that. On May 12, 1621, the first English marriage in New England was performed. The principals were two of the Mayflower passengers. The bride was Susanna White and the groom was Edward Winslow.

Both contracted parties had been recently widowed. Susanna came to Plymouth as the wife of William White. They had a son, Resolved, when they sailed from Leyden, and another son, Peregrine, was born to them in Cape Cod Harbor on November 20, 1620, a few days after the landing. William White was one of the many Pilgrims who died the first winter.

"A month after Susanna White was left a widow Edward Winslow lost his young wife, Elizabeth, whom he had married about two years before the great voyage. So here were a lonely pair in a land which was not fit for loneliness. The courtship was brief indeed; the marriage of the widow White and the widower Winslow occurred less than two months after Elizabeth Winslow's death. Thus, within six months, Susanna became New England's first mother and first bride.

"It was probably the first civil marriage in the new world. Governor Bradford was in favor of the civil marriage. It was thought he wrote in his history, 'most requisite to be performed by the Magistrate, as being a civil thing, upon which many questions about inheritances does depend, with other things most proper to their cognizance, and most consonant to the scriptures, Ruth 4, and no where found in the gospel to be layed on the ministers as a part of their office.' The matter of civil marriages played a painful part in Winslow's life fifteen years later, when, as Governor of the colony, he went to England to plead Plymouth's cause. For preaching and for performing civil marriages he was kept in prison four months, he having stoutly maintained, against the Archbishop of Canterbury, that he found nowhere in the Word of God that 'marriage was tied to ministration.' 'The parties to the first white marriage down East lived happily together, as was the ancient custom in many families. Two children were born to them and one of these, Josiah Winslow, became almost as famous as his father, being elected Governor of Plymouth Colony a few years after his father's death. So the bride of three centuries ago this day is quite as distinguished in history as Pocahontas, even if not so romantic. As the first New England mother and bride, the wife of the first provincial Governor of the Colony and the mother of its first native Governor, Susanna carries off a great many ribbons."

FARMER WANTS FAIR CHANCE.

The average intelligent, patriotic farmer is not asking for special privileges. If proper regulatory laws insure him a free and open field for the exercise of his ability, he will establish a place in the commercial world which will be not only a source of credit and profit to himself but also to the country at large. All the American farmer wants and has a right to have, is an equal chance with other business men, a fair and just reward for labor performed. Every man in every business is entitled to a profit for the contribution he makes to the sum of human happiness, as happiness is represented in better living.

Steam heat and even a coal fire is unknown in Persia, where, during cold weather, families gather around a "koorse" to keep warm. A "koorse" is a table placed over a pan of burning charcoal, the whole being covered with carpet to keep the heat in.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY SOIL LACKING IN HUMUS AND PHOSPHORUS

Jesse M. Howard, Jr., Advises Breckinridge County Farmers How To Enrich Their Soil.

Many times men have tried to convince farmers of Breckinridge county that when they buy so many B's in their fertilizer or call for Black Goods in a rotten sack, that they are simply contributing to the manufacturer's health and the agent's family, because usually you are blown up by some hot air pump fertilizer agent, who doesn't know or is greedy for money. He splutters Potash to you until you see tobacco plants run up like Jack's Bean Stalks, and tells how his great grandfather used this kind. Your pocketbook is unloaded or you give a mortgage on your corn. You wait one year to find out that he skinned you, and then let him lay it on the weather.

Why sleep my friends, when staying awake will be so profitable! Let's figure: Breckinridge county agriculturally speaking, lies in the St. Louis, Chester division of Kentucky. The analysis of our soil approximately, is as follows:

Available: Phosphate 50, Nitrogen 60, Potassium 200, Total Phosphate 1300, Nitrogen 1,000, Potassium 22,000 to 44,000. In one acre 1-2 feet deep, 2,000,000 pounds.

Now all plants require a balanced ration of elements just as cows require balanced feeds. They require a sufficient amount of humus to encourage bacterial growth, hold moisture, generate and retain a suitable temperature. They require an alkaline medium in which to grow, for very few are the types of bacilli that can stand acid.

Now, here is the analysis of a rich soil where nature even shows no increase in crop: In black belts of Texas, Alabama, Illinois, Mississippi, etc. An ideal soil, 1 acre 1-2 foot, 2,000,000 pounds; Phosphate 2030, Nitrogen 7,500, Potassium 35,000.

It's plain to see at once that first plain that we do not need K, or Potash. A 42 bushel corn crop carries off we need humus—N—and P. It is also the soil as follows: Phosphate 10.8, N. 33.9; K. 32.6; Ca. 8.2.

In so far as K, is concerned, we have enough to last one thousand years, and lose all the plant each year. We have hardly enough nitrogen for 42 bushel crop if it all could be taken. We have a very, very small supply of R. We therefore conclude that P, N, Humus and an alkaline medium are the things which we need to make our soil rich.

Best Way To Get Humus.

Now, manure is the best way to supply humus, but first let's apply ground limestone so that the ammonia given off by the manure will not be taken up by the acids in our soil, for ammonia contains Nitrogen, and here you will see decaying vegetable matter gives off acid, also plants digest their food from the soil by use of acids thrown off at their roots, and because of this our soil naturally gets sour.

Turning under green crops such as clover, rye, etc., will also supply humus, but if this same clover or rye is fed or pastured, we get almost as much humus and gain free the growth of live stock, provided all manure is returned.

Now, Phosphorus is our next limited element. It can be bought in two forms: calcium phosphate or tri calcium phosphate. The former Ca. (P04) is made from the raw rock phosphate by treating with S acid H2SO4. This is readily available and is most profitably applied to the manure in a stall Acid Phosphate is worth \$4.00 more per ton mixed with manure in a stall; then it is scattered through a corn drill. (U. of I. Calcula.)

Preserving The Manure.

Floats or Tri Calcium Phosphate contains twice as much P2 O5 or Phosphoric acid as acid Phosphate and it can be bought at Mt. Pleasant at about \$2.50 per ton. Acid Phosphate costs at least \$20.00. Floats are slowly available and the best way to apply is scatter in stalls through the winter it preserves the manure and increases its own availability.

Use either floats or acid phosphate, but be sure to use phosphate. Our last element is discussed last because it comes free if the others are supplied first. Legumes support very small specimens of animal life called nitrifying bacilli which live coherent on their roots and store nitrogen in nodules for you and they work free. Why pay \$1.00 or more per pound? Why buy some man's daughter a diamond ring while your little boy begs daddy for a penny's worth of candy? Why has the soil of Wisconsin changed from the most infertile to the most fertile? This is it: Cattle, Lime, Manure Acid and Rock Phosphate, and Legumes.

Not a pound of bought commercial fertilizer. Why doesn't a man argue with Hornets—they are Organized. Why do you spend one year's time to raise an egg from an egg, then let the merchant pay 10 per cent less market value, turn around sell it to your neighbor at 10 per cent above market and then pay you in trade making 40 per cent on his goods. Thereby making 63 per cent in ten minutes on his investment, while the farmer worked one year and got swindled. You were not organized.

Let's get on a sound basis. The Farm Bureau is our pulse; let's help it beat. Let's look Mr. Profiteer, Mr. Bull, and Mr. Wind in the face; let's help him out of our business. When Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins first preached Rock Phosphate, the fertilizer manufacturers actually introduced a bill before the State of Illinois to make it a crime. Fertilizer agents in Breckinridge will kick. Just ask the Experiment Station. They go around up there, Black Jack the guns that shoot facts, facts that these men can't face. These men who soak your cash like a sponge takes water. Apply the test; where two vocations are followed,

one must suffer. We have only one American—the American American. Farmers, let's have Farmer Farmers whose all is with the farmer and not him mouth with you, his heart on gluttony and his hand on your pocketbook. Cooperation has wherever fairly tried, eliminated him. Why not in Breckinridge? Jesse M. Howard, Marion county, Ill. Supt. Cow Test

500,000 U. S. FARMERS TO RECEIVE QUESTIONNAIRES.

What 500,000 farmers think of important current questions of finance, taxation and legislation will become known shortly after June 15, when questionnaires sent out by the American Farm Bureau Federation to its members in forty-seven states, are answered and tabulated. More than 12,000 will be sent out from the office of the Kentucky Farm Bureau federation this week by Geoffrey Morgan, secretary.

Some of the questions are: "Do you favor commodity financing based on bonded warehouse receipts?"

"Do you favor legislation making illegal the practice of short-selling in agricultural products?"

"Do you favor the truth-in-fabric legislation?"

The questions run on in this fashion, touching on the federal reserve system, regulation of packers, rail and water transportation and livestock.

When completed, the results of the inquiries will be placed before congressional committees and appropriate legislation asked.

NATION'S PER CAPITA WEALTH NOW \$2,800.

New York, May 28.—The per capita wealth has increased \$236 since 1914, it was announced yesterday by the government loan organization.

It is estimated that on February 1, 1921, the total wealth of the country was \$300,000,000,000. This is an increase of \$50,000,000,000 during the last seven years.

If this wealth were divided equally among 107,000,000 persons in the country each would have \$2,800. In 1914 each would have had \$2,564.

The practice of thrift during the war was partly responsible for the increase, according to the loan organization. Other factors were high wages and salaries, the natural increment in the market value of property during the period of inflation and the people's will to work and produce.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SWAT THE FLY AND SOUSE THE MOSQUITO

Campaign Against Pests Should Be Carried on Vigorously.

Now is the time to "souse the mosquito." The "swat the fly" slogan is well known, but many have lost sight of the mosquito in their search for the fly. Both are enemies of the human race and should be campaigned against at every opportunity, but it is perhaps not generally known that everyone can do his or her share in keeping down the number of mosquito pests by giving a little thought and time to the matter now.

Every stagnant pool, every rusty tin can with an inch or fraction of an inch of water in it, every barrel or keg containing water is a breeding place for the mosquito. With the advent of the first warm days these pests will breed and hundreds of tiny "critters," "armed to the teeth," will sally forth to torture humans during the Summer. Just recall the attacks on ankles and the annoying "bites" on other portions of the anatomy caused by energetic mosquitoes in the course of last Summer and "hit the trail" now.

A little kerosene poured on the surface of any stagnant body of water no matter how small this body of water may be, will prevent the possible breeding of mosquitoes. So let citizens arm themselves with oil cans and make the rounds of their premises. The number of mosquito pests will be considerably lessened if this is done. Just enough oil to cover the surface of the water will prove effective and the trouble involved is much less than that necessary to pursue and kill a fullgrown mosquito. Not merely one pest is killed in this manner, but hundreds and even thousands.

And don't let us forget the fly. Condemn if everyone will take part in the time to swat, and let us remember that a fly swatted now probably sounds the death knell of some few millions of flies which would otherwise make their appearance and make humans miserable. And while we are on the subject, a word about rats and mice. If there are any traps about the house get them out and "set" them. Let us clean up in this respect and save ourselves many aggravating moments this Spring and Summer. Flies, mosquitos and rats and mice, are all germ carriers, and the harder the fight is waged against them the better it will be for the health of the community.—Ex

AIR LINE ESTABLISHED BETWEEN LOU. AND CINTI.

The Louisville Air Line is inaugurating this week, its passenger-carrying flights between Louisville and Cincinnati. The "Louisville," A. H. S. 21, hydroplane is being used in making the first flights, and later the company will use hydroplanes and touch other points along the route.

COUNTY CONVICT TO BE PAROLED

W. A. Brooks, Colored, Sentenced to Eddyville to Be Released With 12 Others.

Frankfort, Ky., May 27.—Thirteen convicts, all incarcerated in the State prison at Eddyville, were granted paroles by the State Board of Charities and Corrections. All will be released as soon as work is found for them.

Among them is William V. Akin, a white man convicted in the Hart Circuit Court in 1902 of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. He had served nineteen years. Henry Davis, another life prisoner, convicted of murder, was received at the prison in April 1913, and had served the minimum time. Frank Sherman, a negro, sentenced to life for murder at the February term of the Christian Circuit Court in 1904, also was granted clemency.

Others granted clemency were: Ed Watkins, colored, sentenced at the February, 1920 term of the Christian Circuit Court to serve two years.

Ed Blackburn, colored sentenced to seven years for manslaughter at the September, 1917 term of the McCracken Circuit Court.

Harold Brown, colored, sentenced to three years for grand larceny at the September, 1919, term of the McCracken Circuit Court.

John Russell, sentenced to two years for manslaughter at the February, 1920 term of the Christian Circuit Court.

Will A. Brooks, colored, sentenced to from five to ten years for voluntary manslaughter at the May, 1916 term of the Breckinridge Circuit Court.

Bud Whitlow, colored, sentenced to serve 5 to 21 years for manslaughter at the May, 1916, term of the Fulton Circuit Court.

James Carter, colored, sentenced to two years for child desertion at the February, 1920, term of the Christian Circuit Court.

Tom Wood, colored, sentenced to from seven to ten years for car breaking at the January, 1915, term of the McCracken Circuit Court.

Allen Newkirk, sentenced to ten to twenty years on a statutory charge at the March, 1911, term of the Breathitt Circuit Court.

Sam Williams, sentenced to five years for car breaking at the February, 1918 term of the McCracken Circuit Court.

The species of fish known as mouth-breeders, found in Africa, is so called because the female carries her newly hatched young in her mouth, only permitting them to leave their strange nursery at night to search for infusorian food.

The finest Tire for Small Cars

Goodrich

30x3½

Anti-Skid Safety Tread at the 20% Price Reduction

Here is a 30x3½ tire, with snappy black tread and creamy white sides—clean, trim, splendidly finished—generously large and full in size, with the Goodrich anti-skid safety tread.

This tire will give you much longer mileage, the greatest of durability, the utmost riding comfort and the fullest satisfaction.

Like all other Goodrich tires the "30x3½" is made only in one quality. It is so thoroughly and unusually good that its makers frankly declare it the best tire ever made for small cars.

THE B.F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Akron, Ohio

Dealers everywhere are selling Goodrich Silver-town Cords, Goodrich Fabric Tires and Goodrich Red or Gray Tubes—all one quality—at the 20% reduction in prices which Goodrich made effective May 2nd, 1921.

Goodrich 30x3½ anti-skid safety tread fabric tire now available at the 20% Price Reduction which went into effect May 2nd

20 Printers Wanted!

CASE MEN; MAKEUP AND LOCKUP MEN; LINOTYPE AND MONOTYPE KEYBOARD AND CASTER OPERATORS

Want experienced men, but can use a few with little experience.

Working forty-eight hours per week. Open shop, under first-class conditions.

Permanent positions with wages from \$30.00 to \$45.00 per week, according to ability.

Do not apply unless permanent position is desired.

Apply at once, giving age, years experience, position desired, references, salary expected and when you can come.

Address,

The STANDARD PRINTING CO.

INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

45th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1921

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Subscription price \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for 6 months; 50c for 3 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion. Card of Thanks, over 5 lines, charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct, please notify us.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921

AN ERA OF UNDERSTANDING.

"To make this an era of understanding," was the keynote of President Harding's address delivered at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Commodore in New York on last Monday. There were fifteen hundred guests at the dinner, and the thing that delighted the President most was the informality of the occasion which permitted him to shake hands and chat with quite a number of the guests.

The President's address pleased his hearers hugely. Especially did he strike a responsive note when he spoke of desiring to make his administration "an era of understanding." He desired that there be an understanding between the Government and the people; an understanding among nations; an understanding between the captains of industry and those who make up their force, and an understanding with those who come to our shores to take up their abode in America that there are obligations as well as privileges of American citizenship.

The greatest asset that man can have is the power of understanding. Being able to comprehend the other fellow's feeling and to see his viewpoint as he would have you see it, is a God-given gift. Experience sometimes counts for a lot in being able to understand many things we otherwise couldn't, but it comes as an "inspiration from the Almighty" as the prophet Job wrote.

And so, President Harding has set a high ideal for the workings of his administration. The great trouble all down through the ages has been that a mis-understanding. If we could always understand the "whys and wherefores" there would be less of criticism and more of forbearance.

The President has a tremendous task before him, and there are those who can but hope that he will lend a guiding hand in bringing about this "era of understanding."

That a young man has a better chance in a smaller town than a large city, is the opinion of Edward W. Bok, who for thirty years has been editor of the Ladies Home Journal and been in the forefront of the movement to make thousands of Main streets cleaner, more beautiful and more neighborly.

In an article recently published in the American Legion, this noted editor wrote: "I believe a young man has a better chance to make his way in a smaller community that he has in the great city, despite all that has been said to the contrary. His life is busy, of course; a man's life should be busy. But he finds time for repose, for quiet thought, for reading for his neighborly contact. He has a chance to develop his human relations not all based on business interests. His life is not charged with the electric current of city life and its thousand and one demands which send a man half-rested and yawning to his business the next morning."

There is movement on foot to raise subscriptions for making repairs on the Cloverport and Hawesville road. Fifty dollars has already been subscribed. One man, in speaking of this road, said, "it was the only road he had ever seen that was not safe to haul an empty wagon over in dry weather." Which is actually the truth.

With what money the county has to spend and a few dollars from the citizens, business men, and those fortunate enough to own cars, this road can be fixed up in good shape this summer. It's an important road for the business interests of the town, and will make a pleasant drive for motorists.

It's to the welfare of our town that we should help in this road work.

A suit to recover \$56,000 in royalties due the widow of the author of that famous song, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," was settled last week after being in court sixteen years. A case of getting what is due you in the sweet bye and bye.

The Breckenridge News can be sent to your address while on your vacation trip you will drop a card to the Subscription department.

Watch your step! Be careful, and don't go near the oil.

FARM AND STOCK

The prices of six of the important crops on May 1, of this year were below the prewar average prices for that date, according to figures collected by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. These crops are corn, oats, barley, flax, potatoes and cotton. The report showed that the prices of the three grains—wheat, rye, and buckwheat—were above the prewar average prices. During April the average price of wheat declined from \$1.50 to \$1.23 per bushel. The report shows that in general the industrial crops, such as flax, cotton, and broom corn, are the most depressed in price, and that food crops, such as wheat, rye, potatoes, and apples, show relatively less decline.

The prices in various parts of the country vary, with South Dakota, being the center of the low-price district, the May 1, report shows. The average price of wheat in that State was 90 cents per bushel, and in some counties it was as low as 70 cents. Corn was selling at an average price of 32 cents per bushel in South Dakota, while the average price for the United States was nearly 60 cents. The price of oats was 23 cents per bushel in South Dakota, the average for the United States being 36.8 cents. The report showed a big decline in the price of old potatoes, especially in Michigan, where the average was 29 cents a bushel, which was 20 cents below the average for the United States.

Corn that was planted early is all coming up and looking well. The soil is in fine condition having been well prepared before planting. Farmers are doing more work now on their corn lands before planting than they did years ago. They find that it pays well to do it.

Wheat, rye and grass are looking well. Wheat especially shows a wonderful improvement.

Armes and Arnold, of Sample, sold their crop of 12,000 pounds of Burley to John O'Reilly for \$15 round.

Some tobacco planted. Farmers

seem to have the "Don't care" spirit in regard to a tobacco crop. The outlook is not good for very much of a crop this year.

G. M. Baxter, of Rockvale, was delivering his crop of tobacco to Beard Brothers, Monday. He delivered 3,075 pounds at \$12, \$2.50 and \$1. Still has his old crop on hand.

Mr. Baxter's 13 year old son happened to a bad accident last week. He fell off of a loaded wagon and broke his left leg just above the ankle. It is a bad hurt. He can't walk and won't be able to walk for several months.

H. H. Norton shipped a bunch of fine lambs from Webster last Thursday. Said he struck a very satisfactory market, price 13 1-2 cents round.

The Harned Produce Company shipped 6,000 pounds of hens last Saturday week. 27, 1,000 pounds pound. Saturday 27, 1,000 pounds hens and 30 cases of eggs. Harned is one of the best poultry markets in the county. Every farmer for miles around has a big bunch of hens.

J. L. Rhodes, of Addison was in town, Sunday attending church. He says he could hardly get to town on account of a bad slide in the road, just above town. Said his neighbor Tom Flood, started with his family in an auto and had to leave it on the side of the road and walk to town. This is a bad state of affairs. Our new road engineer should make it a personal matter to look into this road and make it at least passable.

CARTER'S LANDING

Yep Uncle Hy Tate has broke out again.

Listen, we went to Hardsburg one day last week, the candidates were so thick couldn't get to town. Went back home grabbed my shotgun thought I would kill a rabbit for fish bait. The first hollow log I came across, give it a kick out jumped a candidate. Went down to the river to bait out my line up flopped a candidate weighing 250 pounds. When I raised my line next morning found a candidate hanging on every hook. Here are the names of the candidates

Curt Pate, Lee Alexander, Pal Garner, Dr. S. P. Parks, Judge G. W. Newman, Judge J. R. Layman, D. D. Dowell, P. M. Basham, Arthur Beard. Now my dear friend, Stewart Weatherholt, of Moweaqua, Ill., why was you solicited? Why were you worrying? Did you think we was sick, married or something? Now the next time we disappear during the Lenten season, don't get scared. Just say old Mull is doing penance.

Rube Hawkins has denounced himself as a candidate for this magisterial district. We are for Rube denounced or announced it don't matter which. Here are the names of those that have bought stock in our frog ranch: Julius Nolte, \$9,999.50 worth; Emil Nolte, 98c worth; Charlie Fallon, 32c worth; Sir Robert Peel Duke traded one stack of alfalfa hay for one share; James Seaton, the real estate man offered a farm in Alaska for one share the proposition give us a chill and the deal fell through; the Hon. Ed Gregory offered some blue sky in the way of a wall paper deal, this deal fell flat; Charlie O'Bryan wanted to trade fish he had not caught for stock, we didn't fall for this. Nothing but cash will buy stock in this paying business.

The Bachelor's Club lost its physician a few days ago. At so, yep zat so. Took the matrimonial route. Did you hear that noise? What noise? It was Uncle Hy Tate and James Seaton being initiated into the Asberry No Work Club. John Daisy Beavin will be initiated at our next meeting of the No Work Club.

June Carter is hoeing corn for R. S. Carter this week. Says it's a big job to keep his hoe from going to the shade these warm afternoons.

Joe Mulhatten, Jr.

CENTENARY CELEBRATION AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

The one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the St. Mary Catholic College, St. Mary's, Ky., will be celebrated the second week of June with representative Catholics from all parts of the nation in attendance. Alumni from practically every State will attend.

The celebration will take place June 7 to 12, and among the speakers will be Bishop Muldoon, Illinois; Bishop Morris, Arkansas; the Rev. J. C. Kearns, Alabama; Dr. Irvin Abell, Louisville; Gov. E. P. Morrow, and Judge S. J. Boldrick and Thomas Walsh, Louisville.

The college was established by Father William Byrne in 1821. Since 1833 it has been under the care of the Jesuit Fathers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The first Baptist church in Kentucky was named Servens Valley, and was organized under a sugar tree, near Elizabethtown, June 18, 1781, with seventeen members. The ancestors of some of our great men were in that organization, such as John LaRue and Thomas Helm, grandfather of Governor J. L. Helm. Cox's Creek church, in Nelson county, was the fourth, and was constituted in April, 1783, with twenty-six members. In the early days many of the churches were named after creeks and rivers. In 1810, an unusual occurrence happened at this church, when the pastor, Moses Pierson, baptized seven of his children at one time.

SUDDEN DEATH OF E. J. BEAUCHAMP, MAIL CARRIER.

E. J. Beauchamp, mail carrier between Clifton Mills and Lodi, died suddenly at his home in Clifton Mills early Tuesday morning. Mr. Beauchamp was out on his route Monday morning, and little did his family and friends dream of his nearness to death. He was a man well known throughout the county. He was highly esteemed among his associates. Surviving are his widow and several children. Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed as late as Tuesday noon.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

A new fire whistle has been installed at Tilton, N. H. Its tone is much like the "bleating of a calf" and there are stories about that cattle on outlying farms are fooled by it, answering as long as it blows.

The Yellow River in China has been known to change its course so that within a week its mouth had moved 400 miles.

Ginger, a dog owned by Mrs. Saffronia Hesel, of Macon, Mo., has a habit of taking home things that are not his. The other day he brought home a bundle and laid it proudly at the feet of Mrs. Hesel, who found it to contain a baby, the mother of which, meanwhile, thought it was kidnapped.

The low caste Japanese women have incredible strength. They draw heavy wagons, work in the deep mud of the rice fields, row heavy boats and coal the ships, always with the inevitable baby strapped to their backs.

INVESTIGATING
Mr. Huggins—Polly, dear, don't you think you could share my lot with me?

Miss Peachblow—I don't know. Is it in a nice neighborhood with a modern bungalow on it?

SOLEMN PROCEEDING
"Does the editor ever laugh at any of the jokes he buys?"
"No, buying jokes is a serious matter."—Judge.

There's one peculiarity about women—the more a man knows about them the more he has to learn.

Every man pays for what he gets—either in coin or self-respect.

Will French, of Mystic, was in Cloverport, Tuesday.

SLATS' DIARY

Friday—pa & me has ben playing crokay. ole mrs. Gillem had a nervous

prosecution today & ma went over to help her feel bad so pa & me had the hole place to are selfs. pa likes to play golf the best but I enkurage crokay because it gets the grass all trouped down & they is not so much to mow.

Sat.—we was a going to take a ride in the river but sum thing went rong so we staid at home. pa went to wind it up & it went & he went & he tried to stop it & busted a tire I finger & his hat & a few commandments. he sed it was the last 2st handed machine he wood ever by.

Sunday—they was a strange preacher at church today & ma & pa including me went to lissen. Ma was disatishde because we didnt get no program & no one new what was his subject about. seen sum dandy wirms but they will have to wait skool is to be let out nex Thursday.

Monday—pa went down town for sum ice Cream & he was gone so long I suggested mebbey he was telling sum I all he new. Ma sed it sluddent ought to of tuk that long.

Tuesday—We was a going to have Co. for supper but when evry thing was all set they telefoned that they was obtained & cudent cum. I wisht they cud of let us know before I washed my neck & ears.

Wednesday—ma went to a funeral of a man witch she list to no. pa woodent go long. he sed he never seen enny plasure in funerals unless was yure own fokes.

Thursday—last day of skool, so happy. Ma & pa went to a Tin Show-er for a bride witch is to be married. She was give a lot of useful things like dishpans & pie pans & her unkel give her a fliver like ours. pa sed he never seen so much tin in his life.

Public School Notes

The Honor Roll for the month of May is as follows:

First grade: James Beavin, Mary E. Davis, Jane Keil, Eva Mae Swartz.
Second grade: Bolyn Conway, Gross Harrington, Anna L. Hamman, Maxey Martin, Edward Nall, Rosie Pate.

Third Grade: Margaret Burden, Anna Keil, Elmer Lee Newton, Edna Thompson, Beco Weedman.

Fourth Grade: Mary Fallon, Ernil Newby, William Phelps.

Fifth Grade: Lloyd Cockerill, Harry Hills, Jane Jennings, Bessie Keil, Frances Martin, John McGavock, Margaret Newson, Frances Newton.

Eighth Grade: Gladys Bohler, William Allen, Albert Cockerill, Vera Dugan, Margaret Gregory, Anna May, Charles Oelze, Jane Sawyer, Mahel Whitehead, Carrie Mae Jackson.

ENLISTED IN NAVY.

Herman Smith, age 19, went to Owensboro, Thursday and enlisted at the Navy recruiting office as an apprentice seaman. He was sent to the Great Lakes Station. Smith lives on farm near Cloverport.

NOT JITNEY KIND.

"You say you are a driver? Automobile or horse?"
"Neither. I conduct charity drives on percentage basis."—New York Sun

24 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1897
In Cloverport

Goreman Harrington, an old bachelor living near Custer, in this county died last Thursday. He was 50 years old.

Miss Jennie Mullen oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullen, was married Tuesday evening, June 1, to Mr. Edward McAfee at the home of the bride's parents.

Cloverport High School closed last Friday. Prof. J. H. Logan presented the following with diplomas: Misses Lelia Daniel, Jane Hambleton, Annie Brandenburg, Mamie White, Frances S. Smith, Mary M. Harris and Pearl Perrigo, Messrs. F. M. D'Huy and Kenneth Ferry.

Born to the wife of Noah Greenwalt, May 19, a ten-pound boy, William Hoben.

The celebration of Mr. James Ireland's one hundredth birthday at Skillman, Friday, June 4, will in all probability be a day of much rejoicing.

Mr. James Larkin, a prominent young farmer of this county was married Thursday to Miss Mary Mattingly, of this county.

Last Wednesday morning May 26, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mattingly and took from them their little daughter, Susan. She was four years old, and only sick two days.

Webster—Born to the wife of Clint Norton, May 12, a fine girl.

John Layman, an old soldier, died of heart trouble at his home near Garfield, the 17th of May.

Bewleyville—Friends of Mrs. Kate Stith were made sad by the news of her death at her home in Louisville, Monday night last.

Mrs. Dan Dowell died Tuesday at her home near Guston, and was buried at Freedom, Wednesday p. m.

Stephensport—At the home of the bride Wednesday evening May 19, at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Stella Hickerson to Mr. Jas. Shellman took place. Rev. M. E. Metcalf officiating.

CASTLES.

A brownstone front and a fine garage With a butler and maid on guard, And a porte cochere for my automobile.

On the side of a well groomed yard; A million dollars in bank and more That will flow from the market's stream And there is my castle half complete.

Castles, castles, castles, Bubbles that float on the air; And there may be a few Little castles for you Right next to my castle fair!

A fine, long sweep where the meadows stretch On the banks of a winding stream; A soft retreat where the wood paths meet

At the glen of my sweethearts dream A nice little nook and a favorite book A couch on the grass, and a nap— And there's my castle all finished, folks,

And my seat in luxury's lap! Castles, castles, castles! All ogres of poverty slain! And I still shall go When the whistles blow, Back, back to the job again!

Loyalty

There is no finer thing than loyalty—loyalty to yourself, to your family, to your community, to your government.

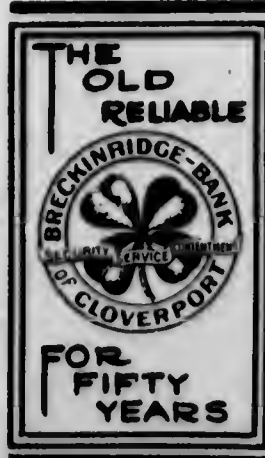
Your loyalty to yourself and your family is personal—but your loyalty to your community and your government is everybody's business.

There is no better sign or guarantee of your loyalty than a bank account properly handled.

We invite your account with us.

Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport

Cloverport, Kentucky



The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Precinct and City Offices.....\$ 2.50
 For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
 For State and District Offices.....\$15.00
 For Calls, per line......10
 For Cards, per line......10
 For all Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line.....10

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Personal Mention

Misses Elizabeth Beauchamp and Sue Sterrett, Messrs. Maurice Beauchamp, Robert Herzog and Vick Waltz motored from Hawesville, Sunday morning to spend the day with Miss Corine Quiggins and to attend the commencement at St. Rose that evening.

Miss Lora Carson, who is taking a business course at Clark's Business College, Louisville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, the week-end.

Mrs. Nellie Burks and daughter, Miss Eleanor Burks, of Louisville, will leave in a short time for Dallas, Texas, to spend the summer with Mrs. Burks' sons, Bowmer Burks, and Mrs. Burks, and Stevens Burks, at the former's home.

R. E. Cannon went to McDaniels, Monday to see his mother, Mrs. J. H. Cannon, who has been very ill but is improving.

Miss Martha Willis was in Louisville, Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. O'Bryan, of Louisville, and Mr. C. A. Marcelliot, of the Ohio Valley Tile Co., Louisville, were guests of Mr. O'Bryan's sister, Mrs. Paul Lewis, and Mr. Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. Jno. Rhodes, of Addison, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Quiggins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison P. Gibson returned to their home at Bakersfield, Cal., Monday after visiting Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atkinson. Mrs. Gibson's sister, Miss Pauline Atkinson, accompanied them to California, and will make an extended visit, the trip being given by her parents, as a graduation present. She was a member of the 1921 graduating class—Owensboro Messenger.

Mr. Owen Sanders, of Evansville, was in Cloverport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lay, of New Albany, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. E. H. Miller, Sunday and Monday. Mr. Lay returned Tuesday and Mrs. Lay remained for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Miller.

Miss Eunice Wheeler spent the Memorial Day holidays in Louisville, with her sister, Miss Edith Wheeler.

Mrs. Walter Sherman, who after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bowmer, left Monday evening for her home in Toledo, O.

Mrs. C. W. Moorman, of Cloverport, Mrs. Manie Moorman, of Hardinsburg, Mrs. S. S. Watkins, and

DANCING

You are cordially invited to spend the evening with us at the

ELITE CLUB ROOM

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Special preparations have been made to make this a pleasant evening for visitors.

Entertainment will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

FOUR PIECE ORCHESTRA

HOURS: 8 to 12 CHAPERONS

M. HAMMAN --- SON

Established by M. Hamman, 1860 Under Present Management Since 1896

FURNITURE DEALERS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Kentucky and Indiana License

Owensboro and Louisville agency for cut flowers; Singer Sewing Machines (easy terms, special contract to farmers) Needles and Repairs for all machines. Eastman Kodaks and Films, Premo Cameras; Hoosier and Sellers Kitchen Cabinets; O' Cedar and Liquid Veneer Tops and Polishes; Palace, Cedarine, Waxit and Monarch Furniture and Auto Polish; United States and Kokomo Auto Tires; Reach and Spalding Base Balls and Sporting Goods; Linoleum; Pillows; Window and Plate Glass.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

C. W. Hamman

SOLE OWNER

Camb. Phone 22, Day or Night Cloverport, Kentucky

SOCIETY ITEMS

Of Personal Interest

Maj. and Mrs. Stancliffe's Daughter Visit Them.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Jones, accompanied by their young son, George Lamar Jones, governess and maid, motored up from their beautiful estate in Brevard county, Bellewood Lodge, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Jones' parents, Major and Mrs. David Stancliffe, at the Hotel Doretta.

Major and Mrs. Stancliffe will return with them on Monday to Bellewood Lodge for a ten-days rest among the Indian River breezes, after which the entire party will leave for New York City, their northern home, and eastern watering-places—St. Augustine, Fla., Evening Record.

Mrs. Jones is best remembered in Cloverport as Miss LaBelle Stancliffe, this being the native home of her mother, who was Miss Wilkerson.

The Bellewood estates on the Indian River, Titusville, Fla., is the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Before purchasing it a year ago, the estate was said to have been tropical wilderness. A very interesting description of what Mr. Jones has accomplished in the "Land of Flowers" is reprinted from the Titusville paper.

"George O. Jones, the creator of Bellewood, is a 1921 model of the successful business man, a man who goes ahead and does things without preliminary horn-blowing. It required a man with imagination and money to see the possibilities of what was known as the Burris Hammock; and it also required brains and a lot of hard work to accomplish what has been accomplished in less than a year.

Mr. Jones has a real helpmate in his charming wife, a former Kentucky belle, daughter of Major and Mrs. Stancliffe, of Louisville. They have one child, a boy. Mr. Jones comes of a North Carolina family long prominent in tobacco. During the World War, with his wife, he was in Russia, China and Japan in the interest of several big tobacco concerns.

The development of Bellewood Estates, includes the building of a modern hotel; one of the finest golf courses in Florida; a club house and hunting preserve, airplane landing; and many river improvements for the convenience of yachts and motor boats.

Plans are already made for the building of several winter homes adjoining Bellewood on the Indian River front by Mr. Jones' associates.

While Bellewood Estates will be an exclusive colony, Mr. Jones is a North Carolinian and Mrs. Jones a Kentuckian, and genuine Southern hospitality will always be extended to friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hendrick, of Hardinsburg, motored here Saturday afternoon to return home with their daughters, Misses Rennie and Eloise Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pierce and son, Vivian Pierce, motored to Glen Dean, Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pierce.

Mr. Randall Weatherholt was the guest of Miss Ruth Chambliss in Hardinsburg, Sunday. Miss Chambliss returned last week from Holden, W. Va., where she has been teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were in Fordsville, Friday and Saturday, where the latter was called to see her father, Mr. Joel G. Sapp, who is very ill.

Mrs. Wm. Darst and son, Charles, were in Owensboro, Sunday to see Mrs. Darst's sister, Miss Florence Lewis, who is convalescing from a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Monday, being Memorial Day and a national holiday, the local post-office, Breckenridge-Bank of Cloverport, Murray Roofing Tile Co., L. H. & St. L. R. shops, Golden Rule Store and Sippel's Shoe Store observed the day by closing. Otherwise no special ceremonies marked the day.

The Airborne theatre was crowded Saturday evening at its first opening of the summer season.

Ex-Judge D. D. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, of Hardinsburg, went to Louisville, Monday.

Mr. P. Wilbur, of Louisville, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Ernest Gregory, and Mr. Gregory, Sunday.

A dozen men may make a club, but one woman can make a home.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acre tract of land in War-drip county, Indiana. Large new barn and new 3 room dwelling house. Good water. Part bottom land, good timber and some fence posts. Close to school house and church. Will sell at reasonable price if taken at once. Wm. T. Potter, Lake, Ind., Route 1, Box 21. For further information see G. T. Burdette, Lake, Ind., Route 1, Box 21.

FOR SALE—Oakland Touring Car, model 34. Good condition. Reasonable. Write, C. F. Sheldon, Tell City, Ind.

FOR SALE—Heilmann Threshing Machine, 24 inch cylinder, drag straw stacker, hand feed. Good belts. Ready to do good work. Price \$75.00. Any 10 horse tractor will handle it. C. R. Hardin, Cloverport, Ky. Cumberland Telephone.

FOR SALE—McCormack Binder, practically new, only cut about 25 acres of wheat. Will sell at a bargain. Price \$150. T. L. Calahan, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Three high grade Big Type Poland China Hogs. Something nice. J. A. Waggoner, Hardinsburg, Ky. Route 2, Box 11.

FOR SALE—Four registered Hereford bull calves ready for service. Write Lou Cowley, Irvington, Ky.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One two story dwelling, 7 rooms centrally located in Hardinsburg. Good repair. Will sell at a bargain. Beard Brothers, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5c a bunch. Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for 6,000 mile guaranteed tires. Salary \$100.00 weekly with extra commission. Cowan Tire & Rubber Co., Box 784, Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED LIVE FOXES

WANTED—Live foxes, both red and grey. Take any number. Must be sound. O. B. Vaughn, Garfield, Ky.

FOR RENT

LOST—Crane to Overland car. Reward if returned to Frank Mattingly, Cloverport, Ky.

LOST

LOST—Sterling silver bar pin set with 15 rhinestones, between Reid's corner and Jesse Weatherholt's on River St. Reward if returned to Miss Rennie Hendrick, Cloverport, Ky.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR STATE SENATOR
 We are authorized to announce Pat Garner, of Breckenridge County, as a candidate for nomination to the office of State Senator, subject to the action of the Republican Party in this the Tenth Senatorial District composed of the counties of Breckenridge, Grayson, Hancock and Hart.

We are authorized to announce Dr. S. P. Parks, of Breckenridge County, as a candidate for nomination to the office of State Senator, subject to the action of the Republican Party in this the Tenth Senatorial District composed of the counties of Breckenridge, Grayson, Hancock and Hart.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
 We are authorized to announce Judge G. W. Newman, of Hancock County, as a candidate for Representative in the district composed of Breckenridge and Hancock Counties, subject to the action of the Republican Party in the August Primary.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
 We are authorized to announce Judge J. R. Layman as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge of this District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 6, 1921.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
 We are authorized to announce D. D. Dowell as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Breckenridge County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Saturday, August 6, 1921.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
 We are authorized to announce P. M. Basham as a candidate for Judge of Breckenridge County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Saturday, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce Jesse M. Howard as a candidate for Judge of Breckenridge County subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday, August 6, 1921.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
 We are authorized to announce Arthur T. Beard as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Breckenridge County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1921.

FOR SHERIFF
 We are authorized to announce W. C. Pate, as a candidate for Sheriff of Breckenridge County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce Lee Alexander, of Harlan, as a candidate for Sheriff of Breckenridge County subject to the action of the Democratic party, Primary Election August 6.

FOR MAGISTRATE 6TH MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT
 We are authorized to announce R. D. Fisher, of Rockvale, as a candidate for Magistrate in the 6th Magisterial District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 6.

IT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD.
 One of the young ladies in the accounting department has complained that her name never appears in the personal mention items in the Family Bulletin. She says when any one is away from work for any reason, or leaves service to get married, or is in an auto accident, they get a big write-up, but when they report for work on time each morning, never lose a day, put in eight hours of hard work daily they are entirely ignored.

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MATERIAL FOR TUBABLE FROCKS

When June calls, every woman is reminded it is time to buy cool and airy frocks for Summer wear, and it will be found so satisfying to come to this store and see the interesting goods that anticipates every need, and prices have reached such attractive low levels, that most everyone can have new clothes.

SOME OF THE MATERIALS

Organdie in white, pink, blue, yellow, green and lavender.

Voile in white, pink, blue, green, yellow and black.

Dimity in white and floral designs.

Flaxon in white stripes and checks.

Oxford Cloth for white dress skirts.

Madras in fancy stripes for shirts.

Gingham in attractive patterns of plaids and stripes.

Poplin in all the new solid shades.

Extra value in Bungalow Aprons.

\$3.00 value reduced to \$1.50

\$2.00 value reduced to \$1.00

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

PURE-BRED SALE TO BE ON JUNE 2

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Farmers Expected to Attend; W. R. Moorman & Son Will Offer Shorthorns for Sale.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 farmers are expected next Thursday, June 2, at the first of the Farmer's Better Sire Sales to be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange and the Kentucky Pure bred bulls will be sold at auction on this occasion.

According to L. B. Shropshire, secretary of the Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association some of the finest bulls in the state will be offered at this sale. The bulls will begin arriving Sunday and the majority of them is expected to be in the pens at the Stockyards by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The character of the animals will be high is shown by two of the bulls "White King" and the "Butterfly King" sent by T. E. Wilson & Co., packers, of Chicago. Others equally highbred will be put on the market by the Kentucky breeders.

As the indication of the breeders contributing to the sale the following list, which is only partial, is given:

Fourteen bulls will be entered by Carpenter & Ross of Mansfield, O., one of the largest and best known breeding firms in the country.

Shorthorns will be entered by J. H. Calloway, Smithfield, Ky.; W. R. Moorman & Son, Glen Dean, Ky.; L. D. Dorsey, Anchorage, Holly Witherspoon, Lawrenceburg; A. H. Robertson, Springfield, and F. B. Lacey, Pembroke.

Herefords will be offered by Giltner Bros., Eminence; P. B. Gaines, Carrollton; Gen. E. H. Wood, Paigeville; Speth, Phelps & Jackson, Eminence; Doonan Bros., Finchville; Robinson S. Brown, Harrods Creek; Jas. L. Cleveland, Pains Depot; Felix H. Swope, Georgetown; Alex. Wallace, Cernleau; J. B. Wadlington, Princeton and Lile Bros., Leitchfield.

Angus bulls will be offered by C. R. Harmon, Lebanon; A. D. Bradshaw, Danville; A. B. Sawyer, St. Matthews; Cobb & Robinson, Danville; Adam Waselick, Franklin; J. A. Stewart, Louisville and G. A. Parkhurst, Springfield, Ky.

Among the experts to be present will be J. L. Torney, field representative of the American Shorthorn Hereford and Angus Record Association. The committee in charge of bringing the bulls here consists of C. E. Marvin, Pains Depot, chairman; H. O. Moxley, Shelbyville; L. B. Shropshire, Louisville; P. A. Thomas, Shelbyville, and C. R. Harmon, of Lebanon.

The committee in charge of the sale consists of the following members of the Louisville Live Stock Exchange; W. S. Bell, chairman; E. L. German, secretary; Clay McCandless, treasurer; G. A. Birch, general manager of the Bourbon Stock Yards; Geo. B. Mattingly and Chas. H. Knight.

A letter received by W. S. Bell, president of the Louisville Livestock Exchange from Morris & Co., of Chicago declares that the sale is attracting great attention in that city.

"I personally think that this better livestock movement is one of the greatest steps ever undertaken by a Livestock Exchange and feel that the good work you are doing will show results very quickly. If everybody will do his part along this line it will not be long until it will be a mighty hard matter to find any of the scrub breeds in our great country. 'Keep up the good work and I am sure that others will follow. If we can do anything for you along these lines, will certainly lend a hand."

The communication is signed by Geo. W. Chandler.

The bull sale will start at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and is expected to last two days. The three auctioneers for the occasion are the best that can be obtained.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Concrete Building Blocks
 Barn Pillars
 Porch Columns

or, anything in the concrete line, and will be glad to furnish any one with prices on any kind of concrete work.

LEWISPORT MILL CO.

LEWISPORT, KY.

TELEPHONE

Residence—86 Office—96-J

DR. JESSE BAUCUM

DENTIST

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY

OFFICE HOURS

8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

Glen Dean, Ky. J. M. Howard & Son, Prop.

HOWARD FARMS

BULLS—Grandson of Whitehall Sultan.

HEIFERS—Granddaughters of Whitehall Sultan.

COWS—In calf to a son of Rodney. Also Dairy Cattle.

DUROC HOGS OF ALL KINDS

1st Class Stock, Satisfaction Guaranteed

Will take in exchange any kind of common stock. It will pay you to see my herd.

Now is time to buy Pure Bred Stock

Another

Excursion

TO

Louisville, Ky.

\$2.40

INCLUDING TAX

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1921

VIA

L. H. & St. L. Ry.

Leave Cloverport.....6:27 a. m.

Arrive Louisville.....9:00 a. m.

RETURNING

Leave Louisville.....(standard Time) 7:00 p. m.

COMPARISON OF FARM PRODUCTS

Price of Hog in April Lowest Since March 1916. Wool Dropped Too.

The average price received by producers of the United States for hogs during April fell below \$8 per 100 pounds for the first time since March 1916, according to a report by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. The average price for April reached the low mark of \$7.86. The highest price reached at any time was during August, 1919, when the average was \$19.30 per 100 pounds. Prices advanced more or less steadily from 1916 to 1919, then took a rather rapid drop during the latter part of 1919. During 1920 the average price for each month was between \$13 and \$14 until December, when it dropped to about \$11. The price which producers received for cotton seed reached the lowest mark in April since November, 1914, when it was \$14.01 per ton. The average price for last April was \$17.23 per ton, as compared to the peak price of \$72.65 in November 1919. The low price in 1914 was the result of the big crop produced that year, which amounted to 15,873,002 bales. The price of wool in April was less than May, 1912. In March and April 1918, the average price of wool was low 18 cents, which is the lowest 60 cents a pound.

GARRETT-CAMPBELL

Miss Lucy Mae Garrett, age 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Garrett, of near Patesville, and Mr. Ivory Campbell, age 21, were granted a marriage license in Hawesville, last week. Mr. Campbell is the son of Lee Campbell, of Duke.



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, "carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world." Keep our splendid ships on the seven seas under the Stars and Stripes by sailing and shipping on them.

Free use of Shipping Board films
Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization.

SHIPS FOR SALE
(To American citizens only)
Steel steamers, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information may be obtained by request.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information write to

U. S. Shipping Board
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Southern Optical Company
Incorporated
Spectacles and Eye Glasses
Kryptok
(Invaluable bifocal lens)
Artificial Eyes
FOURTH and CHESTNUT,
Louisville, Ky.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

...PERMANENT...

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 m.
1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Always in office during office hours

Irrington, Ky.

FOUR LEGGED FISH CAUGHT IN DRIPPING SPRINGS, KY.

Princeton, Ky., May 27.—An unusual freak of nature has been discovered here in the shape of a four-legged fish. The freak has the head and tail of a catfish with legs which resemble a frog. It was caught with a hook by E. R. Jones while fishing in the pond of Lee Wyatt in the Dripping Springs section of this county. The Rev. J. F. Claycomb, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has preserved the unusual freak in a solution in a bottle.

LIFE EXPECTATION

What Is Likely to Happen to Each Hundred Healthy American Men Aged 25.

Little by little the actuaries reveal to us the one-time inscrutable future. They are the prophets of our practical age. The following is the life expectancy of 100 average American men, as ascertained for the American Bankers' Association from the United States census reports:

Age 25
100 Average Men, healthy and vigorous in mind and body and dependent upon their own exertions for their support.

Age 35
5 have died.
10 have become wealthy.
10 are in good circumstances.

Age 45
30 are in moderate circumstances.
35 have not improved their condition.

Age 55
11 more have died, 16 in all.
4 only are wealthy, all the others rated at age 35, as having resources having lost their accumulation.

Age 65
65 are still working and are self-supporting, but without other resources.

Age 75
15 are no longer self-supporting, owing to illness, accident, etc., a few still earning something, but not enough for self-support.

Age 85
4 more have died, 20 in all.
1 has become very rich.

Age 95
3 are in good circumstances, but not the same 3 quoted at age 35, for one who was wealthy at 45 has lost everything, and another not quoted wealthy at 45 has taken his place.

Age 100
46 still working for their living, with out any accumulation.
30 are now more or less dependent upon their children, their relations or upon charity for support; some still able to do light work are being replaced by younger men.

Age 105
16 more have died, making 36 in all out of 100.

Age 110
1 is still rich.
3 are wealthy, 4 of them who lost everything before 45 having again become wealthy.

Age 115
6 still at work self-supporting.
31 are dependent upon children, relations or charity.

Age 120
27 more have died, making 63 in all, 40 of whom left no estate.

Age 125
2 only are wealthy; three who were rated as wealthy at 65 have lost their accumulation.

Age 130
35 are dependent upon children, relatives or charity.

Age 135
This is our finish. But how sublime meanwhile, is our courage.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

CONTRACT LET IN HENDERSON COUNTY FOR PART OF OHIO RIVER ROAD.

Frankfort, Ky., May 27.—Contracts will be let on June 15 by the State Highway Commission for approximately twenty-five miles of road, part of them Federal-aid contracts. They follow:

Bell county, Middleshoro-Manring road, 2 1/2-10 miles, surface treated macadam, bituminous macadam, or rock asphalt Kenton county, Covington-Falmouth road, 5-10 mile, Rogers street to Latonia avenue, reinforced concrete, rock asphalt or brick; Henderson county, Louisville-Paducah road (part of Ohio River road), 10-2-10 miles, grade and drainage; Ohio county, Hartford-Owensboro road, 4-10 Miles, grade and drainage; Bell county, Pineville-Owensboro road, 4-10 miles, grade and drainage; Boyd county, Midland trail, 5 1-10 miles, brick paving bituminous slag, macadam or surface treated.

W. J. VAUGHAN'S SON KILLED IN NOLAN, W. VA.

Manley Vaughan, of Louisa, Ky., the eighteen year old son of W. J. Vaughan, Field Worker for the Kentucky Sunday-school Association, was shot and killed in Nolan, W. Va., last Wednesday night while attempting to arrest a mine-stricker. Manley was a member of the Lawrence County Cavalry troop. His father is well known in this county and throughout the State for his work among Sunday-schools.

HOGS AT LOWEST PRICE IN LAST FIVE YEARS.

Chicago, May 27.—Prices of hogs tumbled today to the lowest figures in more than five years. Slackened demand for meat, especially pork, had a good deal to do with the weakness of values.

IN LOCAL TERMS.

One man was heard to remark that it would take 150 bushels of corn to pay for his boy's suit for graduation. We call that extravagance.

THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE PRISON

Their Get-Away Considered Most Sensational in History of State Prison.

Frankfort, Ky., May 25.—Twenty-five guards from the state reformatory, Frankfort police and scores of citizens tonight were scouring the countryside to the west of the Kentucky river here in an effort to round up three convicts who escaped from the prison during a driving rain shortly before noon today. No trace of the men has been found since they were seen by boys to enter a woods near the Louisville pike.

The men are considered by officials to be desperate characters and should they succeed in getting arms it was feared a fight might follow.

Charles H. Smith, one of the escaped men, is under life sentence for the murder of a detective named Kenman at Ashland, and was received at the prison February 18, 1919. He is said to have served a term in the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary for the murder of a woman.

R. K. Bradbury and W. T. Jones, both second term men, were sent to prison each for robbery. They were implicated in the same crime and both were received May 6, 1920.

Escape-Sensational One

The escape was one of the most daring and sensational in the history of the institution. The men were assigned to a shirt factory in the prison compound. They seized an auto owned by the manager of the factory and holdly drove up to the compound gate during a heavy rain.

The gateman, thinking the manager was in the machine opened it and allowed them to pass.

The fleeing men, apparently did not know the town and drove around the wall of the prison passing the front door. Here guards saw them and gave chase. They turned the car into a blind street and were forced to abandon it at the top of a hill near the Versailles pike. Pleading across the highway and clambering down a steep hill to the bank of the Kentucky river the trio seized a row boat and paddled across the river to the stables in the rear of the governor's mansion. Here they landed and fled across the capitol grounds to the Louisville pike, where they were last seen.

Search Continues at Night.

The search for the escaped convicts continued far into the night.

Shortly after 8 o'clock a farmer living near the Taylor homestead on the Louisville pike reported that he had seen three men who looked like convicts near the road. A posse was sent to the scene, but up to a late hour had not reported.

Bloodhounds tonight were brought here from Lexington in an effort to trail the men. It was feared however, that the heavy rain that was falling when the men escaped and showers which fell as late as two o'clock this afternoon had wiped out the scent.

ANTHOLOGY OF A WHEAT CROP.

(Apologies to J. Fuller Gloom.)

On our winter wheat lands
There is no blanket of snow;
Through the long months,
Bare as the bald knobs
High above timber line,
The wheat withers, blasted—
Winter killed!

Likewise in the Spring weather,
When the air is like balm,
The stubborn wheat turns
Yellow on the hillsides,
Deathly in the valleys,
Stung by the pea aphid—
Insect pests!

As the wheat year wanes
The skies are burnished brass,
Nor cloud nor hint of cloud
Flecks the dry sky;
Dry as the bone is—
Bone dry, bone dry—
Drouth stricken!

Or on sultry afternoons,
Still as death is,
Terrifying cloud banks,
Corrugated, copper-colored,
Tumbling in a frenzy
Open on the wheat fields—
Hailed out!

After the nightmare passes,
After the wheat succumbs,
The prudent farmer hastens
To the incoming trains,
Crowded to the roof
With harvest labor—
Four thousand hands!

MOTHER WISH

If I could only follow,
Little son, little son,
Your way by hill and hollow
Till your long road's done;
You have so many miles to go
So many things to meet
Where I can never, never guide
Your careless feet
Will they know you true and kind.
The stranger girls you find
When you journey from your mother
Where the world's roads wind?
But I can only strive to build you
strong and wise
Before your path leads far from me
and childhood dies.

If I could only find you,
Baby-girl, baby-girl,
When colored world-lights blind you
And world-dances whirl!
But you will only laugh to stand
And greet the careless hour
When love shall take your willing
hand
And show the world in flower...
Will the man you love that day
Keep you save and glad and gay
When you journey from your mother
Down the old, new way?
But I can only strive to build you fair
and true
Before you pass too far to heed my
love for you.
—Margaret Widdemer in May Good
Housekeeping.

SCISSORS IN THE KITCHEN USEFUL FOR MANY THINGS

Medium-sized scissors hanging in a convenient place in the kitchen are a valuable help. Here are some of the purposes for which they will be found useful: For cutting cold meat into cubes, for cutting celery or green peppers into small pieces for pickles or salads, for shredding cabbage or lettuce, for cutting up raisins or dates, for cutting out the center membrane of a grapefruit in preparing it for the table, for cutting out the woody core and eyes of fresh pineapple, for trimming the rinds from breakfast bacon.

After the scissors are used each time they should be carefully washed and dried.

MAINE'S FUR WEALTH.

Farm Boys and Professional Trappers Find It Source of Income.

Down from the northern Maine wilderness to the edge of civilization at Moosehead Lake comes Frank Capino, Indian guide and hunter, with furs and pelts to the value of about \$2,000 as the result of his winter's work and sport. As he will spend the next six months guiding fishermen, campers and hunters from the big cities, at prices not unfamiliar to many Bostonians, it can easily be reckoned that this enterprising descendant of the gentle Abnaki does not depend wholly on health dividends as his reward for a wilderness life.

The fur business of Maine does not offer the opportunities that the Pilgrims found there when they went in 1627 from Plymouth to the banks of the Kennebec, where Augusta now stands, and established the trading post that they maintained there for more than thirty years. In a single season, 1634, they shipped to England more than thirty hogheads of beaver skins, not to mention other furs that the Abnaki hunters had brought to the post from the upper Kennebec waters. What beavers have survived, after the unrestricted activities of trappers for many generations, are now under the protection of the law. Many of the larger fur bearing animals have disappeared and others are few and protected by law.

But the law does not protect the bobcats for example. On the contrary, it encourages their extinction. And so with many other wild creatures that have a market value. Many a boy has got spending money—and money to save—in the last few years from the foxes muskrats, skunks and other lesser forest dwellers not rated high by hunters of an earlier generation. And when a man makes a business of it, as Frank Capino does in that northern Maine wilderness, which is twice the size of Massachusetts, and can clear up \$2,000 from his winter in the woods, it is clear that the possibilities of the Maine fur business are not wholly exhausted after 300 years. Incidentally, he is convinced that it is going to be the greatest fishing season that Moosehead ever knew.

WE GET WHAT WE GIVE AS WE GO THROUGH LIFE.

There are men that we dislike at sight, they have a streak of meanness or brutality or something that we recognize instinctively. The best we can do with them is to treat them with civility. But there are not many such—the vast majority of men have good in them and are entitled to be treated as brother men.

I have no patience with the speakers I hear talking about protecting the rights of our humblest fellow cit-

50 P. C. REDUCTION IN TOBACCO CROP

Burley Growers of Shelby County to Raise Smaller Crops and Better Tobacco.

A careful canvass of the land owners of Shelby county, during which more than 400 farmers were interviewed, shows that the 1921 tobacco crop to be set out in this county will show more than a fifty per cent reduction compared with 1920. In other words the statistics gathered indicate that 49 per cent of the crop raised in 1920 will be put out this year.

The survey was made by G. Murrell Middleton, Secretary of the Shelby county Farmers Bureau, and he reports the reduction holds good in every section of the county. In gathering the information he made a record of the number of acres grown in 1920 and the number to be set out this spring. After calling on more than four hundred land owners he compiled the information and the result is as given above.

Heretofore estimates as to the probable crop this year had placed it at 65 to 75 per cent of the 1920 crop.

If this reduction is carried out thru-out the entire Burley growing district it will mean a big curtailment in the 1921 crop and a consequent increase in the price provided the coming crop is a good one. It seems to be the general impression among land owners of this county that more money will be realized from a small crop properly handled and properly housed than a much larger crop grown and handled as it was during the past year.—Shelbyville News.

izens. There are no humble fellow citizens; no man resents being described or being considered as humble. Happily we hear less of this humble business than we once did.

I feel that I have much yet to learn but I long since discovered that a man likes to be treated like a man. He resents any air of superiority or patronage or condescension from anybody. Poor though he may be and lacking in what is called an education, he may yet have in full measure the cardinal virtues of self-respect and decency; he may truly be as good as anybody. And long ago I began to discover in men high and low qualities most unlooked for.

You never can tell what any man has in his heart. The street sweeper is as likely to dream dreams as the banker. The poor man may be by nature as refined as the rich man; and barring the few men instinctively brutal, who may be high or who may be low, all men are entitled to be met as men and to be treated with courtesy; not merely with kindness, but with courtesy, which, all men are pleased to receive and the lack of which all men resent.

Of this we may be sure, that as we go through life we get what we give.—Mr. Goslington, in New York Herald.

MOST PEOPLE TRUST THE CONDUCTOR.

"The railroads have a great many problems."

"Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "But the man who buys mileage books has to do some figuring also."—Washington Star.

PERSHING URGES NEED OF KEEPING UP GOOD ROADS

Washington, May 23.—Gen. Pershing, speaking from experience gained in France and the Philippines, told the Senate Post Roads Committee today that money appropriated to build roads for which maintenance is not provided is money wasted. He added that the United States might well take lessons from the French in the upkeep of roads.

The General said that in his opinion a central body under the Federal Government, such as the Highway Commission, provided in the pending Townsend bill is necessary to coordinate highway construction.

Viewing the matter both from a military as well as a commercial standpoint, he said, the local roads or the roads directly serving the farmer are most worthy of consideration by the Federal Government.

"The country will be of tremendous value in time of war," he continued, adding that the railroads can generally be counted on for troop movements, but that the farm-to-market roads must be relied on to obtain the needed food supplies.

RECIPE FOR APPLE WHIP.

2 cups apple sauce, 3 eggs (whites), to keep them from burning. Add sirup Cream for serving.

Cook 6 to 8 medium-sized tart apples until soft in just enough water to sweeten sufficiently and one-eighth teaspoon grated nutmeg. Cool. Press the apple sauce through a strainer and add to it the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Beat until light and foamy. Pile onto saucers and serve with fresh cream or a custard sauce made of the egg yolks. This sauce may be prepared by the same method as for soft custard, omitting the whites of eggs. Canned fruit, such as peaches, figs, cherries, or guava may be substituted in the same proportion for the apples.

TOBACCO GROWERS MEET IN OWENSBORO TODAY.

Leaders of the Green River, Owensboro and Stenning districts of Western Kentucky are holding a conference in Owensboro today, Wednesday, June 1, with Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, and R. W. Barker, of Carrollton. The object of conference is to adopt a constitution and by-laws for the Western Kentucky organization, which will latter be submitted to delegates from all counties.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P. A.!

Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokemeter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!

Prince Albert is sold in every red bag, red tin, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top.



PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

OUR BUSINESS IS TO MANUFACTURE AND PROPERLY FIT

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

"THE BEST YOU CAN GET ARE THE ONLY SAFE KIND TO WEAR"

MEMBER BOARD OF TRADE



The BALL Optical Company

613-S FOURTH AVE. LOUISVILLE KY

SURVEY OF SHEEP INDUSTRY IN KY.

Prof. Miller, U. of K. C. of Agriculture Appeals to Ky. Farmers to Raise More Sheep.

Kentucky farmers are asleep to the advantages of raising sheep both in a financial way and as a help to the farming land itself according to Prof. Richard C. Miller, Sheep Extension Specialist of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in an address for the Louisville Live Stock Exchange in connection with the pure bred livestock campaign being conducted by the Exchange and the Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association.

Emphasis on the possibilities of sheep raising developed coincidentally with Prof. Miller's talk when the price of lamb jumped 50 cents per hundred at the Bourbon Stock Yards with a growing demand from the eastern consumers and a slow movement of lambs to the market.

Prof. Miller in his talk declared that the use of grade and scrub rams at the head of 85 per cent of the flocks of the State meant a loss annually of \$2,000,000 to the industry. A complete survey of the State by Prof. Miller shows that out of more than \$1,000,000 sheep in the State fewer than 7,000 are registered purebred.

Reluctance of the farmer to invest \$40 to \$50 for a registered ram is blamed for this situation, the price of his lack of vision being inferior animals with an invariable loss. Tendency of the farmer to rush into the sheep industry when prices are high and then to pull out when there is a slump also for the variable size and quality of flocks.

Prof. Miller's address follows: Two years ago, Kentucky farmers were buying sheep at fancy prices, paying fifteen to twenty and even twenty-five dollars in some cases for ordinary breeding ewes. Today these farmers are sacrificing their flocks at less than one-half what they paid for them. I am not surprised at this attitude on the part of the Kentucky farmer because experience has shown

Yes it can be dyed or cleaned

That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like new. Send it parcel post to-day.

Swiss Cleaners & Dyers

909 6th St. Louisville, Ky.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

SUFFERED 3 YEARS WITH RHEUMATISM, CATARRH AND STOMACH TROUBLE, SINCE TAKING NO. 40 FEELS FINE

Gary, Ind., April 25, 1919.—"I suffered for over three years with chronic rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, stomach trouble, bad blood, nervous spells, aching limbs, so I could not sleep. Saw an advertisement in the daily paper about Mendenhall's Number 40 For The Blood. Thought I would give it a trial. Altho I was discouraged, as I had doctored with a number of physicians and tried numerous medicines without receiving any benefit. I have taken but two bottles of Number 40. Can eat anything I want without fear and am not near so nervous and am feeling fine. I am now starting on my third bottle. Mrs. G. G. G. Railway, 2270 Jefferson St., 40 is demanded in female irregularities, in

rheumatic, gouty conditions, malnutrition, auto-intoxication, constipation, liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Believed to remove and prevent gallstones, appendicitis. Successfully used in eczema and skin diseases. Used with phenomenal success in chronic rheumatism, catarrh, lumbago, myalgia (pain in the muscles, muscular rheumatism or neuralgia), glandular swellings, scrofula, mercurial and lead poisoning, abscesses, sores, ulcers, boils and carbuncles. The best drug-gel in your neighborhood sells Number 40, but if it happens that he does not, send direct to J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Company, Evansville, Ind., and receive it delivered to you at \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles for \$7.00.

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE

pay \$40 or \$50 for a registered pure bred.

Such an indiscriminate system of selecting breeding rams will certainly not help in building up the sheep industry of the State. Every breeder should use his influence to guard against the use of scrub rams.

The survey also shows that sheep are most numerous in the Blue Grass section of the State. It is customary for the ordinary farmer to think that sheep would not be profitable on high class land, yet Bourbon, Harrison, Owen, Fayette and Clark counties in the heart of the Blue Grass are the leading sheep counties in the State. Blue Grass farmers find that sheep are almost a necessity in any system of general farming in that section. One man told me "I consider my farm flock of ewes absolutely indispensable to successful farming; they help in getting a new stand of grass and keeping down the weeds in the blue grass. I consider this worth far more than the feed I give them when the ground is covered with snow. I consider the prices received for lambs and wool as clear profit."

While this would not be called a typical case, it is an indication as to what results can be obtained from keeping sheep on Kentucky farms. A very small percentage of the farmers in Kentucky have sheep, and the parts of the state that need them most have the least. Personally I cannot see how any Kentucky farmer can expect to realize the greatest income from his farm operations without maintaining a farm flock. These can be kept at little cost, they will keep down the weeds and utilize rough feeds that would otherwise go to waste. I would advise the farmer starting with a flock, to buy anywhere from 15 to 25 good ewes and breed these to a pure bred mutton ram of quality. Either a good Hampshire or Southdown grade or Western or Mountain Ewes if they can be had, would be suitable for starting a flock. These should be bred to a good pure bred mutton ram such as Hampshire or Southdown.

I find that many Western Kentucky farmers have long wool grades. As a rule these sheep are not so profitable as they should be. I suggest that the farmer who has long wool grades and wishes to breed up his flock, buy a Rambouillet ram. This would give him a cross for his foundation flock, then he could in turn breed these Rambouillet grades to a good pure bred mutton ram which would produce good market lambs.

After having been in touch with the sheep industry throughout the United States and Canada, where I had an opportunity to get first hand information, I do not hesitate to say and I believe that Kentucky offers greater opportunities for profitable farm flocks than any other state in this country. Instead of a million sheep we should have three million and instead of the industry being confined to the Blue Grass section it should be state wide.

The breeder sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards, August 11th, will give the sheep men an opportunity to get some good rams.

Report of the condition of The FIRST STATE BANK

doing business in the town of Irvington, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 7th day of May 1921.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$191,018.12 |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | 704.26 |
| Stock, Bonds and other Securities | 66,330.00 |
| Due from Banks | 14,009.58 |
| Cash on hand | 5,987.71 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 2,761.00 |
| Total | \$280,820.67 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock paid in, in cash | \$ 15,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 10,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 1,060.66 |
| Deposits subject to check | \$105,327.09 |
| Time Deposits | 139,432.92 |
| | 244,760.01 |
| Bills Payable | 10,000.00 |
| Total | \$280,820.67 |

State of Kentucky }
County of Breckinridge }
We W. J. Piggott and J. C. Payne, President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. J. Piggott, President
J. C. Payne, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May 1921.
My Commission Expires, Jan. 23, 1924
J. M. Herndon Notary Public.

WORK ON NEWBURG DAM TO BEGIN AT EARLY DATE.

Evansville, Ind., May 25.—Lieut. Col. G. W. Lukesh and several other government engineers who are stationed at Louisville, spent today going over the site for the new government dam on the Ohio river at Newburg, Ind., ten miles up stream. They for the government. A survey of the dam has been made and construction work will start as soon as the deal for the land is closed and congress makes the necessary appropriations.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

"It's like this Mizus Oggy," explained the proprietor of the Tote Pair store at Tullahoma, Ark. "This yur cursed drummer has just called me a liar. Would you druther I'd wait on you now and mebbe give him a chance to apologize and back out, or would you prefer to see the fight first and truse to luck that I'll be able to wait on you afterwards?"

Spiritualistic mediums would receive more respect if they could tell a man how to raise his pay instead of his dead.—Washington Post.

EVERYBODY SEES A CHANGE IN FATHER

Grateful Son Says His Father Looks Like Different Man Since Taking Tanlac.

"My father has suffered from chronic stomach trouble for over twenty years and has paid out thousands of dollars for medicines and doctors," said G. W. Slayton, a well-known Cohn county farmer, living a short distance out of Atlanta, Ga.

"We tried nearly everything trying to cure him and he went off to the Springs, thinking maybe the water might help him but it just looked like nothing would reach his trouble. Then he tried dieting and lived on liquid food until he almost starved, but even that failed to do him any good and he just kept going from bad to worse.

"I don't guess there was a case as stubborn as his and if there ever was a confirmed dyspeptic, he was one of them and I guess he would have been yet if it hadn't been for this Tanlac. "The first we heard of this medicine was when my father saw an advertisement in the papers from parties he knew in Tennessee, who were friends of his and he knew what they said about it was the truth so he got it right away and began taking it. Well, sir, it acted just like magic—everybody notices the change in father. Why he is just like a different man and sits down to the table and eats like a farm-hand. Only yesterday he ate pork and turnips for his dinner and ate so much we were actually afraid he was going to over-do the thing but he laughed and said nothing hurt him now that he was hungry and expected to eat and make up for lost time.

"Now when a medicine will do things like that I think people ought to know about it and I want to say right now that I would not give one bottle of Tanlac for all the other medicines and health resorts in the country put together."

WITH OUR READERS

Visitors From Breckinridge.

Mr. Babbage, Mr. S. T. Smith and Mr. Jim Bob Mattingly paid me a visit just recently. I took them out to examine several dairy herds. When we visited the herd of Roscoe Brasel and when they examined the second highest herd of cattle in all the testing associations in the whole state of Illinois, and by the way they beat last month's record by three pounds, last week, averaging 33.20 pounds of butter fat per month, per cow and the herd includes two heifers, this equals an average butter production of 67 pounds in 30 days per cow on long test. All of these cows had udders as big as a wash tub and it looked like that some of them would burst. Mr. Smith I thought would hurt his eyes, he looked and looked and seemed as though he was trying to see where all that milk could come from. We talked and priced and at the wind up these progressive Kentuckians were the owners of a bull calf out of Mr. Basels champion cows.

The next place visited was Mr. Alvin Luttrell. Luttrell has a fine herd and a splendid bred heifer was bought there. On the road, Mr. Smith's Kentuckian eye, after finding a quail that I had pronounced unfindable, discovered some fine heifers on the roadside, we almost traded with the man, but after seeing his wife (an Illinois habit, as in Kentucky your wife sees you) he couldn't find nerve to let the little ladies go. We drove the remainder of the day examining herds of pure bred Holsteins and Jerseys.

The next morning we visited the Dam of Joe Harth's bull calf, and Mr. Smith seemed surprised, saying, "I just wish people down home could see this calf's sire and dam together." Two heifers bred to Elmdale Pieje Paula King were bought of Mr. Billier. Mr. Mattingly thereby introducing two of the best strains of Holsteins in southern Illinois into his herd. The Billier strain and the Brasel strain and sending to Kentucky two of the best Holstein bulls that ever crossed the Ohio river for breeding purposes. We have now in Breckinridge heifers from as good dams as live. The Holstein Frisian World says Joe Harth's bull is a corker. The University of Kentucky and Illinois say so and Brasels herd was second in the state last month and beat the record last week. It is my prediction that these heifers if well taken care of will long be a source of pride and profit to Mr. Mattingly and the following generations of Mattingly's who follow in their father's energetic footsteps. Respectfully,
J. M. HOWARD, JR.,
Salem, Ill.

COMPARING MARRIAGES OF THE PAST WITH PRESENT DAY MARRIAGES

Gone are the good old days when John and Mary went bravely to the altar and plighted their troth in the face of the fact that their sole capital consisted of a few silver dollars, two strong bodies, four willing hands and two hearts that beat as one.

In the little cot by the side of the road were a rude table, two chairs, a stove, a bed and a few stone china dishes.

That was all; all except the abounding joy of their young hearts which made the cot a palace and John and Mary king and queen of their sacred domain.

They expected to share each other's burdens, and they did. They expected joy, and they found it. They expected success, and it came.

An Interview With Col. H. C. Whitehead, Remount Service, U. S. A.

"Despite our present-day motor-driven vehicles and trench warfare, the ratio of horses to men for the Allies was as one to four against one horse to each 3½ men during our own Civil War. And had the former conflict lasted a few weeks longer, the shortage of horses would have been woefully acute. The broad plans of the American Remount Association for selective breeding are, therefore, an important link in our chain of national defense."

The above is a statement by Col. H. C. Whitehead, of the U. S. Remount Purchasing and Breeding Service.



"NICK" THE QUARTER STALLION

Seen at his headquarters in Lexington, Colonel Whitehead vouchsafed other highly enlightening information, not only about the breeding work in progress, but also of the utility of the thoroughbred horse; the intimate relation between racing and the maintenance and improvement of the standard of blood lines and the importance of the thoroughbred to the State of Kentucky in particular.

"The immediate concern of the American Remount Association," he said, "is to save riding and driving horses and the high-class race horse from extinction. We want to produce a truly American type of cavalry horse—a horse with breeding and quality, as well as bone and substance—a weight-carrier and the best general purpose horse known—a horse that will weigh from 1,000 to 1,250 pounds, standing from 15 hands, 1 inch, to 16 hands, tight made, with good gait and action—a walk, trot, gallop horse that can carry weight and follow the hounds across country—that the family can drive to church, and also one that can hold his own at hard work on the farm—a horse that can be used to advantage and economically any and everywhere, except in heavy draft.

"This type of horse has splendid looks, quality, action, and vigor—a wonderful all-purpose horse for the farmer and one that can be kept at a minimum cost.

"Almost every commercial and military use will be met by the progeny of this breeding plan, dependent primarily upon the size, quality and blood lines of the mares used in breeding.

"Among the stallions to be placed throughout the United States this spring will be over one hundred head of high-class registered thoroughbreds—big horses, with plenty of body, bone and substance. These stallions, placed in the stud through Government agencies, will be available to farmers and breeders at a minimum fee. The Government does not expect to make money, but to make it possible and feasible for the farmer and breeder to get the service of a high-class, approved stallion for their good mares; the object being to produce animals of real value and use that will earn their keep—bring a handsome profit when mature. We expect the progeny at maturity to make general-purpose horses—cavalry horses, riding and driving horses, show horses, hunters, race horses, polo ponies, depending

largely upon the mares selected for breeding and the care selected in rearing colts. They will belong to the breeder—the Government will have no strings on them. The owner will be privileged to sell them to whomsoever he pleases at any time. They will be horses admirably adapted to work in both peace and war times.

"But the Government will depend upon them for its supply; and the importance of the horse to the modern army is to be fully realized by the comparison of figures already cited pertaining to the use of the horse in the last great war with those of his use during the Civil War.

"As regards thoroughbred horses racing, every practical horseman knows that it is, first and foremost, vitally necessary in order to test the quality of individual horses—it is the final acid test that goes to measure their value for breeding purposes, and is thus decisively instrumental in the work of preserving and improving the thoroughbred horse as the race upon which depends the preservation and improvement of all our other kinds of horses and mule mares.

"Meanwhile, the evolution of thoroughbred horse racing has given the world a great out-of-door sport—one that the world truly enjoys, if the attendance at our metropolitan race courses may be taken as evidence of popularity, and which, wherever properly conducted, is assuredly healthful and innocuous, insofar, at least, as concerns its effects on the great majority of normal-minded citizens.

"The State of Kentucky is immensely richer for her industry of breeding thoroughbred horses and its concomitant seasons of racing. Millions and millions of dollars are invested in property throughout the state as a result—nor is this taxable wealth confined to the holdings of millionaire enthusiasts whose establishments are located in the Bluegrass District, by any means.

"Many a Kentucky farmer is also a breeder of the thoroughbred—and often the male of a colt or filly nets him more than the products of a season's work on the farm.

"Undoubtedly the sport of racing thoroughbred horses is a tremendous business asset to the state. Facts such as, I draw, the Kentucky Jockey Club readily can adduce in this connection very well might astound Kentuckians who have never considered the subject in its substantial and material aspects."

Then, too, the stain of keeping up with the procession often rob life of its simple joys. Mary's demands irritate John. John's inability to meet them irritate Mary. Clashes become more and more frequent until by and by their love dream becomes a painful tragedy.

In this complex age, it would be difficult to go back to the old ways of simplicity and honest content. But an emulation of the spirit that characterized the old days would work wonders toward restoring life to a more normal plane.—Ex.

KENTUCKY'S OLDEST MASON BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY, WASH., D. C.

Washington, May 19.—Funeral services were held here today for the Rev. William Wallace Curry, 97 years old, native Kentuckian and oldest Mason in point of membership in the United States and burial was in Arlington cemetery.

Mr. Curry was born in Louisville, in 1824, the son of Capt. Robert Wilson Curry. He was a soldier, minister and politician. For many years he was a resident of Southern Indiana, but moved to Washington in 1881. As a minister of the Universalist church, he preached his first sermon in Louisville, when only 19 years old. He joined the Madisonville, Ky., lodge of Masons in 1847 and at the

GROUP 8, OF KY. BANKERS APPROVE OF SAPIRO PLAN.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., May 25.—The cooperative marketing plan for Burley tobacco, known as the Sapiro plan, was approved as "wise and feasible" here today by Group 8, of the Kentucky State Bankers' association by the unanimous vote.

The action was taken on resolutions introduced by William Shanks, president of the Lincoln State Bank, Stanford, at the conclusion of a short speech by Aaron Sapiro, marketing expert.

A Southern family lost their colored housemaid, a subscriber writes, and took in her place a girl used only to field work. This one was first taught to use the carpet-sweeper. The next day she cheerfully asked: "Miss Janel Miss Janel Shall I go lawn-mow de parlay?"

While the health and vigor
hold out, put some money
away in the Bank.



It's not "all right," but "all wrong" to go carelessly along spending all you make. The time will come when you will need the money you are throwing away in extravagance. Money is always a SURE FRIEND. When you make this sure friend, don't cast "him" aside. DON'T do it. BANK your money.

We invite YOUR Banking Business

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

LETTERS WE APPRECIATE

In Hardinsburg Temporarily.

Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Gentlemen: Please change my address temporarily from Ghent, Ky., to Hardinsburg. Thanks. O. F. Galoway.

A New One.

Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sirs: Please send me The Breckenridge News for three months. I enclose my check for 50c. Sincerely, Jas. M. Newton, Delphos, Kansas.

Enjoys Reading The News.

Mr. J. D. Babbage: Enclosed you will find check for \$2.00 for another year's subscription to The Breckenridge News. I enjoy reading the News from my old home county. With best wishes to you and all of my friends. D. S. May, 707 Dewitt Ave., Mattoon, Ill.

Len Gregory Renews.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You will find enclosed a check for \$2.00 for which you will please send me The Breckenridge News for one year. Respectfully, L. W. Gregory, 520 Adams St., Paducah, Ky.

Marked Up 6 Months

Mr. J. D. Babbage: Enclosed find \$6.00 for which mark me up six months for The Breckenridge News and oblige, Sue E. Wedding, Rome, Ind.

From Berilla Bates.

Mr. Jno. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Mr. Babbage: On my desk at the Chicago office is a memo. telling me that a subscription to The Breckenridge News expires during May. Not being certain as to date am handing you herewith my check for \$2.00 and will ask that you continue the paper another year to Mrs. Jno. W. Lanham, Fordsville, Ky. Very truly yours, Berilla Bates, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Whitmarsh Subscribes.

John D. Babbage, Editor, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a check for \$2.00 for which please send me The Breckenridge News to the following address and oblige, Mrs.

BEARD BROS.
Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealers in
LIVE STOCK AND TOBACCO

CLUBBING RATES

Daily Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00
1 year

Louisville Times and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00
1 year

Louisville Evening Post and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00
1 year

Send Your Orders to

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

of a cent raise in book paper after the fair association has been given the bid for the annual catalog and premium list and before the order is placed means half a dollar. In No. 2, a blizzard will cut the working capacity of a shop sometimes 50 per cent. Under No. 7 a cigar many sometimes swing a job, yet it spoils a quarter.

No. 29 is the most inconsequential involving only a few spoonfuls of flour from the home larder and made by the wife (whose time is worth nothing); yet when we remember the number of millionaires who got their start by saving dimes it is well enough to consider it. Nos. 18 and 8 receive little consideration from many; and, last, but not least—let the angels weep—some men have no more idea than fishworms of No. 38.

ARE WOMEN UNCIVILIZED.

Women according to Professor Hamilton P. Cady of the University of Kansas, are "far less civilized than they were in the so-called barbaric ages." Then men painted themselves and women didn't; as time went on men "came to realize the futility of such deception," and painting the body was abandoned by them, but women have brought the art to a popularity it never had with men.

If Professor Cady is correctly quoted, it follows that in his opinion men have advanced in civilization while women have been slipping back. This is alarming if true. Men have just given equal political rights to women here, in England and in many other countries. If it turns out that women are retrograding, the males have blindly invited the destruction of everything humanity has won through the ages.

We may be permitted to hope Professor Cady is unduly agitated. He is a chemist in a coeducational school and consequently has excellent opportunities for observation. Yet his conclusions should be checked up before they are finally accepted. Fortunately, we may be able to compare them with the outcome of the studies of our young women now being made by another chemist.

The colleague of Professor Cady whom we have in mind may be known to him by reputation. We refer to Mme Curie.—N. Y. Herald.

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

To The New York Herald: The following paragraph appeared on your editorial page on Monday:

"Miss Daisy DeWitt, of San Francisco laid flowers on Horace Greeley's statue in Greeley Square yesterday out of gratitude for his advice, 'Go West!' which sent her grandfather to the Golden Gate. It is an unusual tribute; most folks when they act on good advice promptly forget its author."

I would like to make an explanation here. In 1872 Horace Greeley ran for President against General Grant. Everything he had said was quoted by the papers and these words were among other things. One day a young man had applied to him for work. Mr. Greeley had replied, "My young friend, I don't know where you can get work just now. But, young man, go West and grow up with the country."

All the papers for years after that repeatedly quoted the phrase. It was good advice then. It is good advice today. JOHN HENRY SMITH.
New York, May 23.

Mental House Cleaning.

The majority of people need a mental house cleaning. Mental filth and scum never contribute to clean living. Learn to tackle big problems and contribute your mite to the world's progress. When the mind sees things in the right perspective you can build noble structures on the concept. And as you build the ideals will expand in scope, taking breadth and altitude as the mind dwells on "the worth while."

There has never been a greater challenge for men of giant mind than now. Yet so often what glows in promise is little more than the effervescence of feigned ideals. Men need the clean life. It offers nothing it cannot fulfill. The progress of it may be slow, but it rises to heights never reached by men of degraded mentality. You can reform the past if you think and do right. Step into the forefront and lead men out of the present unrest into clean, noble living that will exalt the nation.

His Collection.

There is a curious game played by educators, which consists in sending questionnaires to some hundreds, or some thousands, of school children, and tabulating their replies for the enlightenment of the general public. The precise purport of this game has never been defined; but its popularity impels us to envy the leisure that educators seem to enjoy. A few years ago 1,214 little Californians were asked if they made collections of any kind, and if so, what did they collect? The answers were such as might have been expected, with one exception. A small and innocently ironic boy wrote that he collected "bits of advice." His board was the only one that piqued curiosity.—Agnes Repplier, in Atlantic Monthly.

Curse of Einbonpoint.

"The prima donna refuses to sing." "What's the trouble?" asked the vaudeville manager. "She says she won't follow the acrobats."

"That's just like these song birds. I'll bet she'd give ten years of her life to be able to turn a hand spring."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cling It.

Miss Mugg—If you were me, dear, would you be married in the spring or the autumn?

Miss Keen—If I were you, and had actually secured a man, I would arrange the wedding for the earliest date possible.

REVIVAL OF LUXURIES AMONG SENATE BODY OF U. S.

Washington Sees Evidence of Possible Revival of "Millionaires Club." Prepare For Hot Weather Session.

Regarding the revival of luxuries indulged in by members of the United States Senate, C. C. Brainerd, staff correspondent for the Brooklyn Eagle, writes in his paper of the belief among many persons in Washington that the United States Senate may possibly again become known as the "millionaires club."

In writing of the "club," he says: "It is a long time since the Senate has been referred to by irreverent writers as the Millionaires' Club. The Senate began to decline in popular fiscal evaluation when it went Democratic in 1912. Somehow, in Washington, at least, Democrats are always considered poor and Republicans rich. But since the Senate went Republican by an eyelash in 1913 and by a royal majority in 1920, people in the Capital have been whispering about the reorganization of the Millionaires' Club."

There have been unmistakable signs of Senatorial exclusiveness. Here and there, those who are brought in contact with the Senate have become aware of a change in the spirit of things. The Senate has been shaking off the stern rigors of simplicity, looking with an indulgent eye upon luxury and withdrawing itself a bit from the common and often vulgar gaze. The Senate, of course, still talks about the common people and its heart throbs for them. But—

The lobby has been closed to the public. There are screens to prevent the public from peeping in.

The north portico is furnished with comfortable rockers.

The marble room is forbidden to the common people.

There are cold luncheons available in the open air.

The Roman baths—or perhaps the Turkish ones—are opened in the Senate office building.

The barber shop in the Capitol, which shaves a senatorial chin for nothing except a tip, is doing a rushing business.

And in the lobby, where visitors used to wait for senators to emerge from the travail of law-making, there are settees and lounges and little tables containing ash trays and the two \$15,000 vases from the French republic—and senators at ease.

Easy Chairs and Lunches.

"Out on the portico there are rockers and easy chairs. There is a provision for the service of cold lunches. In the summer days senators may sit there over their salads and reflect upon the hardships of the folks who are compelled to eat in dining rooms and cafeterias when the Washington thermometer is scoring 100. Senator Knox was entirely frank about his reasons for making provision against the summer time. He said the Senate would be here during all the hot weather, and that it ought to have its work made as comfortable as possible. There is no doubt that the Senate will be here until next fall, and probably until winter, and also no doubt that it will be better equipped for battling thermal discomforts than almost any other group in Washington."

But the change in the lobby and the marble room do not tell the whole story. The baths are open again. When the Senate office building was constructed a number of years ago a magnificent bathing establishment all in marble, was constructed in the basement. There were hot tables on which senators might stretch themselves and be massaged into pleasant somnolence. There were tubs and showers. And there was a masseur, who came to know all the kinds of the senatorial anatomy. The younger boys of the Senate used to go over to the baths, toss the medicine ball, perspire like the general public, take a massage, stand under the showers and then cool out.

When the Democrats won the Senate in the fall of 1912, along with the Presidency, there came a change. An era of bathless simplicity was inaugurated. The same spirit that actuated that House to put the Speaker's automobile in storage and remove the wheels, so that no joy rider might use it, prevailed the Senate. The baths in the office building were closed. To make sure that no senator might sneak his way in the showers, the entrance was boarded up. Senators might bathe at home, but not in the elegance of the office building establishment.

George W. Weaver, of Bellefonte, Penn., although only 68, has a great grandchild who is older than his youngest daughter. He has married twice and his oldest granddaughter married Edward Askey and their eldest son, 13 is older than Mr. Weaver's youngest daughter by his second marriage. This young girl is great aunt to the lad who was born before her.

Dr. O. E. HART
VETERINARY SURGEON

Will be in

HARDINSBURG, KY.,

on the

4th MONDAY IN EACH MONTH

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IN JULY AND AUG.

District Baptist Mission Board Lays Plans For County Churches.

The Mission Board of the Breckenridge County Baptist Association held a meeting in Irvington on Thursday and made plans for an evangelistic campaign among the churches in the County Association during the months of July and August.

The Board decided that each church should have a two weeks revival service some of them being held simultaneously and the pastors of the Baptist churches in the county will assist one another.

Rev. Byron DeJarnette, of Hardinsburg, who is a student of Georgetown College, will help in the campaign.

Those who are on the Mission Board and met in Irvington were: Rev. E. B. English, of Hardinsburg; Rev. E. C. Nall, of Cloverport; Rev. D. B. Loyd, of Louisville, M. D. Compton, of Hardinsburg, Mr. Payne of Harned and J. M. Herndon, Irvington.

TERRIBLE CONDITIONS IN CHINA

Bishop Lambuth of M. E. Church to Aid in China Famine Fund in Kentucky.

Conditions in China so terrible that they almost baffle description have caused Bishop W. R. Lambuth of the Methodist Episcopal Church South to devote his services to aiding the China Famine Fund in Kentucky. The Bishop was in Louisville attending the conference of Bishops and during China Famine week in Ashland, Covington and Dayton, Ky. He served in China for a number of years, returning to America two months ago when the famine which threatened to wipe out 40,000,000 lives was at its height.

Another prominent man assisting in raising funds for the Chinese famine victims after a tour of China is E. J. Couper, Minneapolis business man and former president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

"The famine was just beginning to be widely felt when we were in Tientsin two months ago," Mr. Couper said. "Conditions in China are far worse than reported anywhere I have seen so far. I believe there are two or three times more deaths than we have realized and my impression is that twice as many are affected as they say."

"As the total number of deaths, I think that if the Chinese get through with anything less than 25,000,000 it will be surprising and I am speaking now of deaths caused by famine and typhus."

"The Chinese are in far greater distress than any one here has any realization of. The famine extends almost up to Peking and Tientsin. I didn't get a spear of green anywhere until I got to Yangtze river. It was perfectly bare the whole vast region."

Bishop Lambuth in speaking of China as he left it said, "The conditions which I found in the interior of Shantung and Chihli almost baffle description. I found east and west of the Grand Canal lands which were being sold at one third their value and that all the animals had been eaten or sold. The people have pawned or sold their clothing despite the rigors of the winter; they would rather freeze than starve, they said."

"The denudation of the forests which has gone on for several hundred years prevented the entanglement of the clouds and little or no rain falls. The food of the inhabitants of the famine area, just prior to my leaving China, consisted of corn cobs and there did not seem to be enough of them to last more than two or three weeks."

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POULTRY MANURE A VALUABLE BY-PRODUCT OF FARM

Worth 30 to 40 Cents per Hens Per Year if Properly Cared for, But Half its Value Frequently Lost Through Neglect.

The average poultry raiser attaches little or no value to the manure produced by his flock. Its gradual accumulation beneath the perches of his fowls receives only occasional attention, in many instances, and even when cleaned out more frequently is thrown away. When its removal becomes necessary he considers it one of the unavoidable and unpleasant evils that go with the business.

Rich in Nitrogen and Phosphorus. But poultry manure has a very real value, and may become a profitable by-product of the plant. It has been determined by the Maine Experiment Station, working in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, that the average night droppings of the medium breed amounts to 30 pounds a year for one fowl. On this basis 100 fowls would produce 3,000 pounds, or 1 1-2 tons. The analyses of this manure show it to be especially high in two of the three principal fertilizing elements. If the plant food contained in a ton of average fresh poultry manure were brought at the price paid, usually, for it in the form of commercial fertilizers, the outlay would be about \$10.

Taking into account the fact that the quantity of manure produced in the daytime is at least equal to that produced at night the specialists find that one average hen produces about 60 pounds of manure in a year. However, only the night droppings are available for use, as the day droppings are widely scattered over the yard and ranges. The night droppings from 1,000 hens would be worth about \$10 a year. As hen manure, as it usually is cared for, contains only about one half its original value, the loss through this form of neglect must be very large for the entire country.

The town or city backyard-poultryman has two real incentives to induce the saving of his hen manure. In the first place his poultry house should be kept clean if his fowls are to be healthy, and, in the second place, the manure may be used immediately during a large part of the year in the orchard, or around berry bushes. However, if this immediate use is resorted to the manure should be applied somewhat sparingly. It is from two to three times richer in nitrogen and three to eight times richer in phosphoric acid than the ordinary farm manures. This, of course, is due to the kinds of feeds used, and also to the fact that the liquid and solid matter are together.

It can be handled most satisfactorily if mixed with loam to remove stickiness in the summer. In the winter it should be mixed with a fair proportion of loam, sawdust, or coal ashes, sifted dried earth, land plaster, or gypsum. Wood ashes and lime should never be used as they set the nitrogen, which must be avoided.

Keep It Dry And In a Dry Place.

To put the manure on the ground in the winter would mean to lose one-half or more of its value. The better plan is to store it in barrels or boxes until time to use on a growing crop. When stored this way the container should have several large holes bored in it to admit air. Some plants having several thousand fowls have large bins of concrete for serving this manure. Untreated, a large part of the nitrogen escapes into the air as ammonia gas.

The Main Experiment Station recommends using with every 30 pounds of poultry manure 10 pounds of sawdust, 16 pounds of acid phosphate, and 8 pounds of kainit. The acid phosphate and the kainit prevent the loss of nitrogen, and the sawdust is not obtainable, dried earth in about the same proportion may be substituted. After being treated in this way the manure should be put in a sheltered place until used. If the materials are kept handy the business of mixing soon becomes a routine task.

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